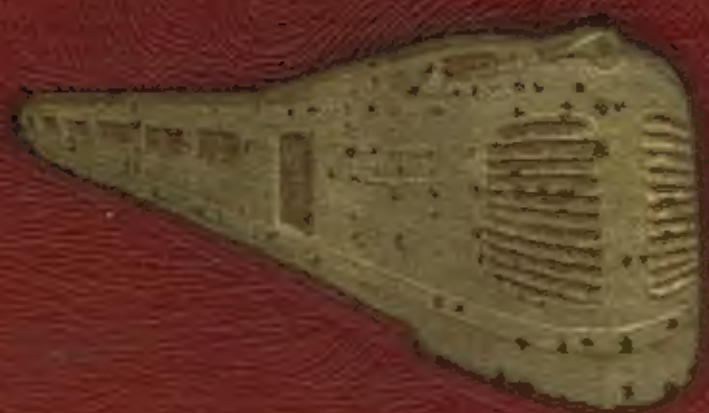


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FOREWORD

There is in the heart of every graduating student, when the time to leave the old school arrives, a certain indescribable feeling, which makes itself most prominent in the desire for some tangible evidence as a remembrance of days spent in the school. In an endeavor to erect a lasting monument to the parting students, we, the Class of '40, present this, the twenty-second volume of the Pullman Annual, to the School.

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DEDICATION

As a concrete symbol of our sincere appreciation for their whole-hearted support and interest in our activities and their help on all occasions, we dedicate this volume of the Annual to our class advisers Miss Olivia Madsen and Mr. Guy F. House.

P R E S E N T

The scholastic, athletic, and social activities of 1939-40
at the Pullman Free School of Manual Training

SCHOLASTIC . . .

that which lays the framework for the development
of the mind . . .

ATHLETIC . . .

That, which by physical action, creates not only a
sound body and sense of good sportsmanship, but
at the same time demands the mastering of situations
which stimulate action of the mind . . .

SOCIAL . . .

That, which by intermingling with others, tends for
a "social ease" so essential in one's relationship with
others—that which unconsciously prepares one to
use to advantage the developed mind . . .

Editor.

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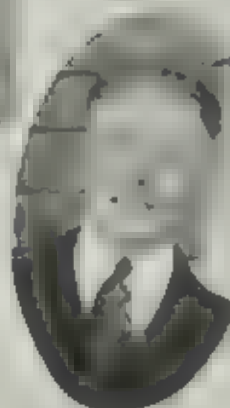


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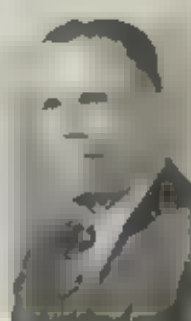
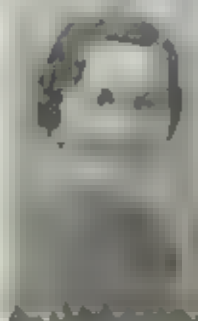
THEN AND NOW



Carl W. Sawyer.



Carl W. Sawyer.





MR. BRUBAKER, through his influence and kindly interest, has won the high esteem of the entire student body. His guidance has helped us to strive toward our success and well-being.

JEANETTE DE VRIES.



MR. WILLIS has tried so to prepare us that we may be successful in the tasks which now confront us. We, the class of 1940, express our heartfelt appreciation for the tireless efforts he has put forth in aiding us to attain this goal.

JEANETTE DE VRIES.

A MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATES

A school, no matter how good, cannot GIVE its students information, skill, or wisdom. It can give only opportunity and aid. The students must do the work. While you have been at Pullman Tech., we have tried to help you acquire these and other desirable attainments like good habits, self-reliance, proper attitudes, and worthwhile interests. Each of you has benefited in proportion to your natural abilities plus your efforts.

You are going out into a cold, hard world where you will be in competition with a million others like yourselves. To secure the good things of life you will have to be ambitious, industrious and smart. It has always been that way. For thousands of years young people have gone out into the world, courageous, ambitious, independent, asking no odds or favors from anyone. They have carved their careers as best they could. Some have become great and have contributed greatly to the advancement of civilization and human happiness, but most of them have served in humble capacities, doing the best they could.

My advice to high school graduates is to tackle their problems in the same independent and self-reliant way their predecessors have done. Do not expect someone else to shoulder your burdens and make life easy for you. Do not depend on Government or Society or any of their alphabetical agencies. Paddle your own canoe and paddle hard. Every successful man in America became successful this way.

URBAN G. WILLIS, *Principal.*

BE AN INTEGER

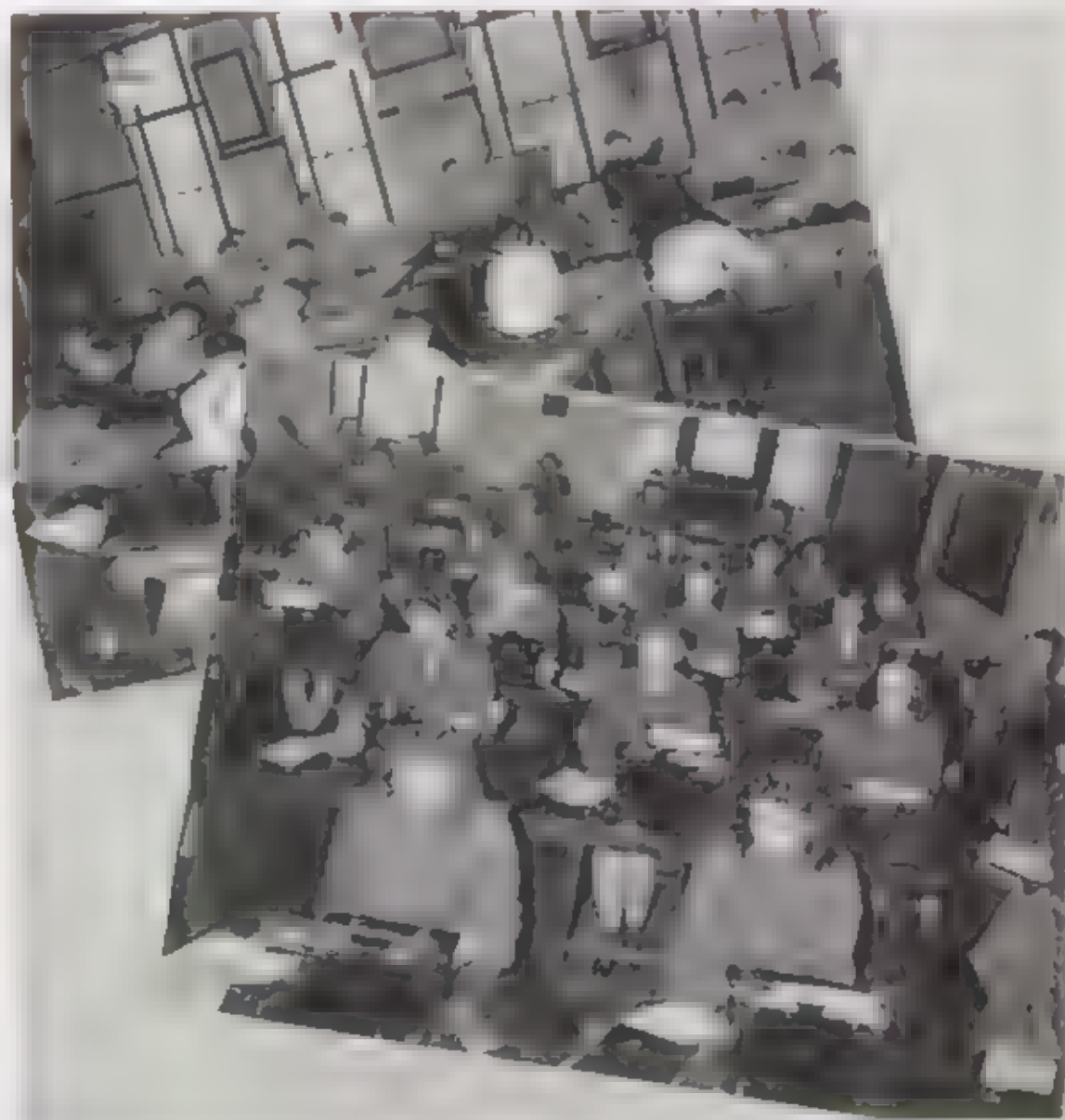
An integer is a whole—a unit—not a fraction. Your development thus far has been fairly symmetrical, well balanced. Your highest aim should be to keep it so.

The Y. M. C. A. employs the triangle, a stable figure, as its emblem, the sides being designated "Body, Mind, Spirit". These three facets of your many-sided being require grinding and constant polishing to bring out their beauty and value. If you neglect one, the refraction of your life is imperfect; your influence is diminished.

It follows naturally that we should speak of one's integrity. Having the same root and basic meaning as integer, integrity has become associated more closely in our minds with the spiritual and moral attributes of a person. Surely this facet needs polishing in these days of political chicanery, official turpitude, and national faithlessness. Your worth to your employer will be measured in no less degree by your integrity, your dependability, your plain homespun honesty than by your manual skill or technical ability.

To acquire and augment all these desirable characteristics of a well-rounded integrated personality will keep you very busy during the next half century. Roll up your sleeves, get out the jeweler's rouge and chamois! You are not graduating, you have arrived at your Commencement.

WILLIAM C. BRUBAKER.



The scholastic phase of school is the most important of the three cornered plan of modern education, in as-much as the athletic and social aspects are merely a means of physical and character building, and of providing interest and diversion to the curriculum. To be an efficient pupil is a fairly good estimate that one's later life will be as successful as his earlier.

If a student would only realize at the beginning of his schooling, how essential a sound education is and how much it can alter the course of his life, he would surely strive all the harder to reap as many benefits from his opportunity as possible. In present times when education is the by-word of all employment offices, the ambitious lad, who has garnered every single oat from his field of scholasticism, is well rewarded for the trouble he has gone to. On the other hand, the person who merely tagged along will probably find the road of life to be a very bumpy path.

Editor.



SCHOLASTIC



GEORGE M. PULLMAN

Founder of the Pullman Free School of Manual Training

GEORGE M. PULLMAN

Mr. George M. Pullman's interest in the welfare and happiness of his fellowmen compelled him on to build a school for the children of those associated with him in the town of Pullman, that they might receive a priceless education. He designated it to be a school to develop good citizenship, to broaden cultural education and to give a definite, practical, and thorough preparation for a vocation.

His aims have been fully accomplished, for it is the purpose of Pullman Tech. to help prepare young men and women for later life.

Had it not been for the diligent efforts of such a great man, a school of this kind might never have been erected in this locality.

D. KIRSCH.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

The 1940 Editorial Staff has been so efficient that it occurs to the Literary Adviser that her part in editing the Annual is in name only. The members of the staff have shown a superior degree of cooperation among themselves. This may be partly due to the leadership of Harvey Hinecker, the Editor. Harvey has taken complete charge of editing the Annual which is not a small undertaking. The Editor and his staff deserve unlimited commendation for their diligence, competence, and reliability.

Literary Adviser
ADELAIDE H. HOOVER.

THE BUSINESS STAFF

The business staff of the 1940 Annual was an exceedingly efficient group. Individual members put forth their unceasing efforts to solicit advertisements for the Annual.

The circulation staff had more subscriptions this year than in previous years, when the book went to press.

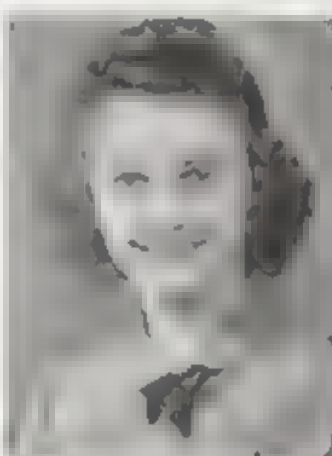
There are always a great many financial details to be handled and the manager with the aid of his staff was able to surmount them.

As a whole the work was done efficiently and with a cooperative spirit.

Business Adviser
JOHN L. BAER.

Top Row—HARVEY HINECKER, Editor, JEANETTE DEVRIES, ALEXANDER SZKZYNECKI

Third Row—KRITH BROLING, Asst. Editor, JOSEPHINE PISARCIAK, RICHARD SZASZOWSKI, Photographer



Second Row—JOSEPH DA CORTE, Advertising Manager, DOLORES KIRSCH, BRUNO SOLFA

Bottom Row—ORLANDO BENETTI, ADELIA OWAN, WILLIAM LOVISON.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It was at Freshmanton on September 3, 1936, that the present graduating class stepped off the good train "Pullman Tech.", bound for many stations and hoping to arrive eventually in Graduateville. Bright and cheerful was the day and bright and cheerful were the spirits of the passengers, though it can be said that many were a trifle dubious of what the long journey held in store for them. The stay, though short, was filled with many happenings of both joyful and unhappy nature. Many of our fellow passengers were examined and found to be unfit for the tedious travelling yet to come and so were dropped. Before we realized it, our stay in Freshmanton had drawn to its close and we had boarded our train and were gliding along the rails toward Sophomoreland.

On reaching this thriving land things commenced to happen to us erstwhile reticent ones. Our timidity had vanished and we began to search more thoroughly into the realm of activity life. Our visit in Sophomoreland was not half over before we had organized ourselves as a union with Wes Poole as our leader. For his assistants we elected Gladys Tobro, Marvella Semrau, and Frank Chiarriaro as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Our executors were Doris Fiske, Erminio Lazzarotto, and Keith Broling. We were happy that we had secured Miss Madsen and Mr. House as our vigilantes. With the happy thought in mind, that before long our train would have reached the upper portion of classville, we again boarded our trusty "choo choo."

Our arrival in Junortown was anything but the lucrative one we had expected as upper classmen. No bands, no crowds to greet us, no, nothing but a joyful outlook for the future. With the first hour of our stay began a continual round of dances, skating parties, candy sales, and what have you. Oh yes, we had started to collect the money so necessary for our train fare, the prom, and for other expenses we were obliged to cover. Harvey Hucker was elected mayor of this industrious little city. His notes and appointments were kept tab on by Jo Pisarcik, and the treasury department was well treasured by Art Faro. Capably assisting the mayor was Adelia Owak and the aldermen Ernest Okleshen, Pearl Borst, Mary Canale, and Andrew Vecellio. At about this stage we gave a delightful play, "Oh, Aunt Jerusha", which helped a great deal toward meeting the aforementioned expenses. Our sojourn in Junortown was brought to an eventual close with the sponsoring of a

never-to-be-forgotten prom. We packed our bags and on boarding our "royal coach" we had wonderful visions of the beauties and treats awaiting us at our next stop.

SENIOR OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

KEITH BROLING . . . *President*
CAROLE McVEY . . . *Vice-President*
JAMES CONLON . . . *Treasurer*
ROSEMARIE GORKA . . . *Secretary*

Executive Committee

JEANETTE DeVRIES
STEPHEN REHAK
JOHN BIEDRON

SECOND SEMESTER

ANDREW VECELLIO . . . *President*
DORIS FISKE . . . *Vice-President*
ERMINIO LAZZAROTTO . . . *Treasurer*
MADELINE DESFORGES . . . *Secretary*

Executive Committee

GLADYS TOBRO
EDWARD LENHARDT
ARTHUR R. FARO

Our advent into Seniorville brought us into our own. Finally, we had reached the crown city; yes, it was our turn to reign supreme. Keith Broling wore the crown ably supported by his lovely queen, Carole McVey. Our doings were recorded by Rosemarie Gorka, and the king's gold was hoarded by James Conlon. Others in this monarchy were Steve Rehak, Jean DeVries, and John Biedron. Outstanding during King Broling's reign was the senior play, which, like the junior play, was capably given under the direction of our loyal advisers. Heading down the homestretch of our trip Andrew Vecellio assumed the Monarch's duties. On his right sat Doris Fiske and on his left was Secretary, Madeline DesForges, and the old money man, Erminio Lazzarotto. Occupying other seats in the throne room were Gladys Tobro, Art Faro, and Edward Lenhardt. With the successful editing of the Annual our last official duty as standard bearers of the good train "Pullman Tech." was accomplished.

For the last time we climbed aboard "old faithful" and chugged slowly toward Graduateville, where, with heavy hearts we would soon receive our diplomas. This final leg of our journey was a combination of hilarity and sorrow. Hilarity in the knowledge that we had achieved our goal, and sorrow because we knew that after once detrainning our adventures would no longer be reality, but only memories. Memories we shall endear and cherish forever.

We wish to thank the entire faculty and especially Miss Madsen and Mr. House for the time and effort they have given us, both as individuals and as a class. Our only wish and desire is to carry on and to achieve a status in this cold world which will make proud all of those who are concerned for us.

Editor.

WALTER BUTKUS
10512 Edbrooke Avenue
Electric Shop

*"If my heart is depressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when a woman
appears."*

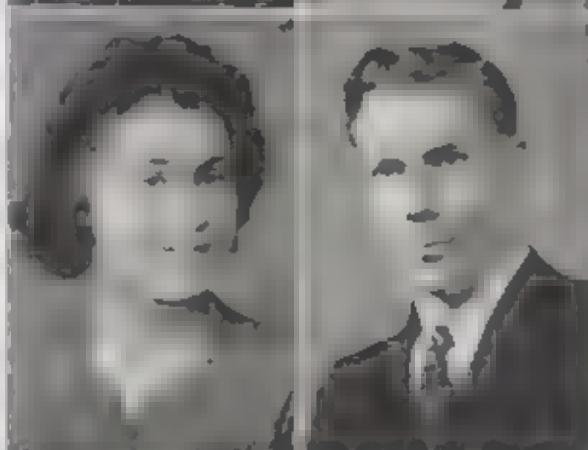
Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4.



LORRAINE E. MORACHE
11 West 111th Place
Commercial

*"The joy of youth and health her eyes
displayed."*

Girls' Club 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 3-4, Weld Club 3, Lowden Club 4, Secretary 4, Class Play 3-4



ROBERT N. DEKKER
10610 Wabash Avenue
Mechanical Drawing

"Fortune favors the bold."

Class Play 4, Ht-Y 4, O. B. Conference 1, Glee Club 4, Lowden Club 1, Weld Club 3-4.



FRED J. OLIVE
1116 Langley Avenue
Machine Shop

"A contented mind is a continual feast."

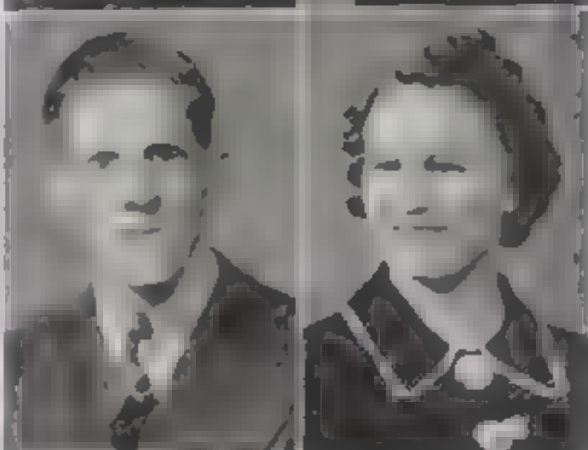
Honor Roll 1, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 4, Track 3.



EARL WILLE
10510 Wentworth Avenue
Electric Shop

"Work first and then rest."

Lowden Club 4



SHIRLEY SCHROEDER
11340 Champlain Avenue
Commercial

"And I'm content to be gay"

Girls' Club 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Weld Club 4



JUNE L. SKOLD
10908 Indiana Avenue
Commercial

*"A teasing smile and pretty blue eyes
In which the light of mischief lies"*

Manual Staff 3, Glee Club 3-4, Weld Club 3, Girls' Club 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 1, Cheer Leader 3-4, Honor Roll 2

WILLIAM F. STUMPF
10036 Indiana Avenue
Auto Shop

"A clear conscience is a sure card"

AMERICO L. LESCIOTTO
11122 Champlain Avenue
Mechanical Drawing

"To be neat, to be dressed—ah!"

Football 1, Lowden Club 4

DONALD F. HAM
1931 Lake Park Avenue
Architectural Drawing

*"Whatever he did was done with
so much ease"*

MARGARET D. Van Eck
220 West 111th Place
Commercial

*"Bright and cheerful, full of fun
Marge is liked by everyone."*

Girls' Club 2-3-4, President 1, Treasurer 4, Weld Club 4, Glee Club 3-4, Honor Roll 3, Band 1, Drum Corps 1-2-3-4, Secretary 1

JAMES CONLON
7733 Prairie Avenue
Electric Shop

"A youth of labor in an age of ease."

Founders Medal 4, Class Treasurer 4, Lowden Club 3-4, Weld Club 3, Honor Roll 1-2-3-4, Essay Certificate 2

STUART R. LOSKILL

11204 Indiana Avenue
Auto Shop

"Contentment is better than riches."

Football Manager 3-4, Manual
Reporter 3.



ADELIA OWAK

706 East 112th Street
Commercial

*"We know her by her pleasant smile
And her willingness to chat a while"*

Class Play 3, Class Vice Presi-
dent 3, Manual Staff 3, Honor Roll
1, Lowden Club 1, Weld Club 3-4,
Glee Club 3-4, Girls' Club 1 2 3 4



DOROTHY WATT

252 West 110th Street
Commercial

*"In youth and beauty, such wisdom
and talent are indeed rare"*

Class Valedictorian 4, Honor
Roll 1 2 3 4, Girls' Club 1-2 3 4,
Vice President 3, Girls Drum Corps
2 3 4, Secretary 2, President 3,
Drum-Major 4, Class Play 3, Low-
den Club 4



JOHN TOMASZEWSKI

143 East 118th Place
Machine Shop

*"That one small head could carry all
he knew."*

Honor Roll 1-2-4



ROBERT BLIZ

17821 Wentworth Avenue
Electric Shop

"Tall is the story of fame"

Weld Club 3, Lowden Club 3 4,
Safety Committee 3-4, Honor Roll
Safety Committee 3-4, Honor
Roll 1

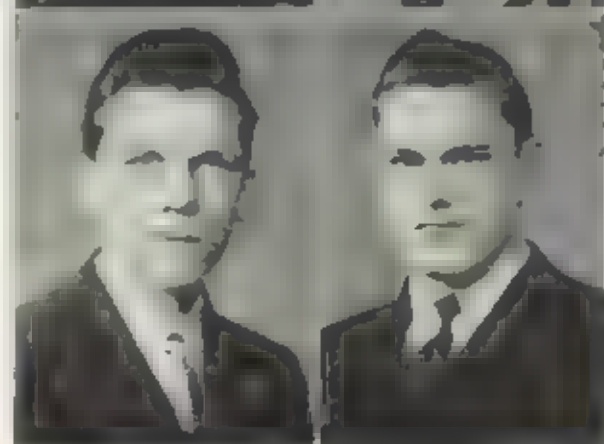


ROBERT CESCHKE

11833 Normal Avenue
Electric Shop

"If hen in doubt I can always smile."

Weld Club 4, Lowden Club 4



VICTORIA PRYOR

11221 Edbrooke Avenue
Commercial

"A girl of true worth."

Girls' Club 4

GERALD HOFKSTRA

34 East 100th Street
Electric Shop

*"The deed I intend is great, but what
it is I know not"*

Lowden Club 4, Weld Club 4,
Honor Roll 1-2

WALTER SURMA

10756 Champlain Avenue
Electric Shop

*"Be not simply good, be good for
something"*

Weld Club 4

MARY CANALE

11317 St. Lawrence Avenue
Commercial

*"She's a girl so fine,
And a dancer divine"*

Honor Roll 1, Girls' Club 1 2 3 4,
Weld Club 4, Dance Club 1 2 3 4,
Glee Club 3-4, Class Play 3, Class
Executive Committee 4

ROBERT L. SCHMIDT

314 West 116th Street
Electric Shop

*"The justice of my quarrel is my
armor."*

Lowden Club 3-4, President 4,
Weld Club 4.

CHARLES A. CHRIST

11251 Edbrooke Avenue
Mechanical Drawing

"Time is money, why waste it."

Lowden Club 3 4, Hvy 3-4, Glee
Club 3-4, Football 1 2, Basketball
1, Class Play 3, Essay Certificate 4

DOROTHY CAINE
 11047 Wabash Avenue
 Commercial
"Infinite riches in a little room."
 Lowden Club 4, Glee Club 3-4,
 Girls Club 1-1, Drill Team 3

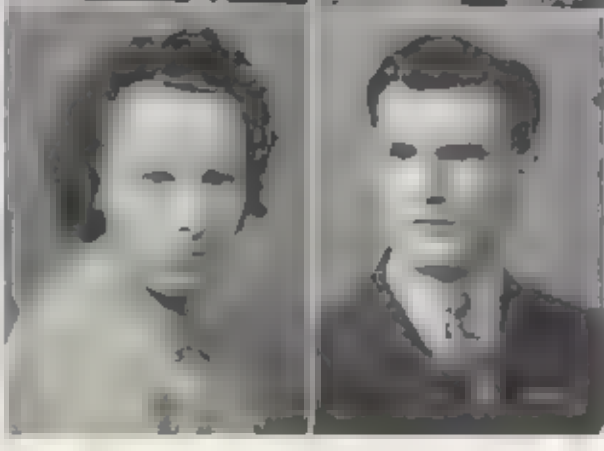
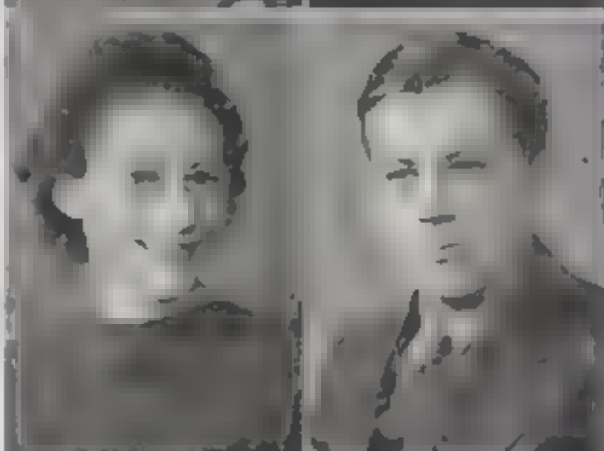
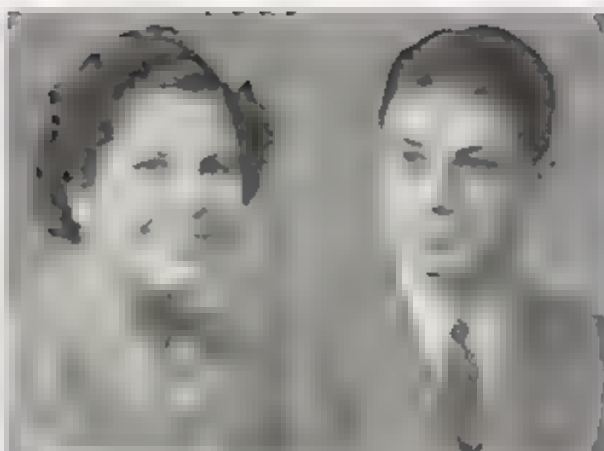
HARVEY J. HINCKER
 10516 S. Oglesby Avenue
 Mechanical Drawing
"The reward in a thing well done is to have done it."
 Football 2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4,
 Basketball Interschop 1-2-3, Mid-
 west Prep 2-3-4, Captain 1, All
 Conference Team 1, Honor Roll
 1-2-3-4, Essay Certificate 2, Man-
 ual Editor 1, Ass'n. Editor 1,
 Annual Editor 1, Class President
 3, Lowden Club 4, American Legion
 Medal 4.

CLARA A. ABBOTT
 132 East 92nd Street
 Commercial
"Blushing is the color of virtue."
 Lowden Club 4, Weld Club 3,
 Honor Roll 2-3-4, Manual Typist
 3, Glee Club 3, Girls' Club 4

CARL E. PETERSON
 136 West 113th Street
 Electric Shop
*"Patience is the best remedy for any
 trouble."*

PETER BUWALDA
 10314 Wallace Street
 Machine Shop
*"By the work one knows the work-
 man."*

JEAN STACH
 10723 Michigan Avenue
 Commercial
*"Enthusiastic, filled with life Ready
 to partake of fun or strife"*
 Girls' Club 1-2-3-4, Weld Club
 3-4, Drum Corps 1, Honor Roll 3-4



REGINALD EDWARD
 10390 Lowe Avenue
 Mechanical Drawing
*"For a man is so well portrayed by
 his manners."*
 Weld Club 4, Lowden Club 4,

WALTER A. CHIPALA
 11959 Indiana Avenue
 Mechanical Drawing
"Beat it out, my drummer man."

PETER GAIDAM
 126 East 107th Street
 Electric Shop
*"Sentimentally I am disposed to
 harmony, but organically I am
 incapable of a tune"*
 Lowden Club 4.

CAROLE McVEY
 11117 Vernon Avenue
 Commercial
*"This auburn haired lass has friends
 by the score"*
"Her charming ways we all adore."
 Honor Roll 1-2-3-4, Class Play
 3, Class Vice President 1, Glee Club
 3-4, Girls' Club 1-2-3-4, Secretary
 2, Weld Club 3-4, Vice President 1,
 Landing Club 1-2, Dance Club
 1-2-3-4, Manual Reporter 2, Drum
 Corps 1-2

WILLIAM TRSAR
 10213 Wentworth Avenue
 Machine Shop
*"To live is not only to breathe, but to
 act"*
 Football 2, Weld Club 4

BRUNO SOLFA
 214 West 118th Street
 Electric Shop
*"We must all hang together
 Or assuredly we shall all hang
 separately?"*
 Honor Roll 1, Manual Reporter 4,

LOUISE RITA LENHARDT

38 West 114th Street
Commercial

"Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."

Girls' Club 1-2-3-4, Weld Club 3, Lowden Club 3, Glee Club 3, Class Play 3



VICTORIA BLANK

1030, Corliss Avenue
Commercial

*"Loyal, capable, ever steady
In her work she is always ready."*

Girls' Club 1-2-3-4, Drill Team 3, Weld Club 4



RICHARD EIZENGA

38 West 108th Place
Machine Shop

*"Behind a frowning providence,
He hides a shining face."*

Football Manager 2-3, Honor Roll 2, Safety Committee 3-4, Chairman 1



ALEXANDER SKRZYNECKI

11519 LaFayette Avenue
Architectural Drawing

"Necessity has no law."

Orchestra 1-2, Annual Staff 4



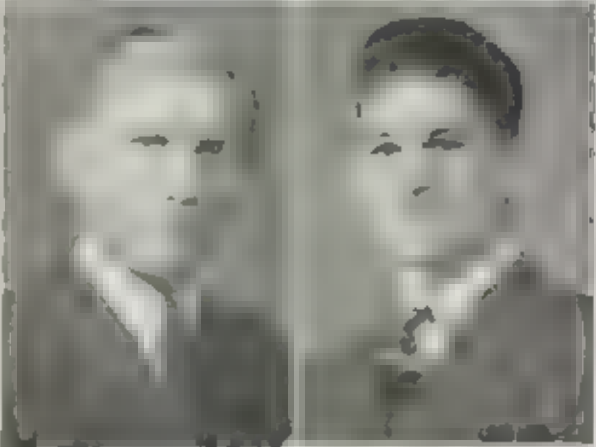
JOSEPH J. BEAUDRY

11245 South Park Avenue
Mechanical Drawing

*The answer to coach's prayer?
Yes is it.*

As manager, he does more than his job

Honor Roll 1, Mance Staff 1-2-3, Lowden Club 2-3, Football Manager 2-3-4, Baseball Manager 2-3-4, Basketball Manager 2-3-4



GLADYS J. TOBRO

219 West 114th Street
Commercial

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

Glee Club 3-4, Girls' Club 2-3-4, Weld Club 3, Honor Roll 3, Class Vice President 2, Executive Committee 4, Manual Editor 4, Assistant Editor 4, Reporter 1, Lumber 1, Drum Corps 2-3-4, President 4



KETH W. BROLING

11230 Stewart Avenue
Mechanical Drawing

*"Keith is the friendly sort
In active leader and all around good sport."*

Cheerleader 2-3-4, Track Manager 3-4, H. Y. 3-4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 1, O. B. Conference 3-4, Lowden Club 2-3-4, President 4, Weld Club 3-4, Glee Club 2-3-4, Secretary 3, Vice President 4, Honor Roll 3, Class Play 3, Class President 4, Executive Committee 3, Annual Staff 4



WESLEY POOLE

11245 Normal Avenue
Mechanical Drawing

Base men say nothing in dangerous times

Class President 3, Cheerleader 1-2-3, Glee Club 1-2-3, Lowden Club 1, Baseball 1-2, Basketball 1-2-3-4, H. Y. 3-4, Red Cross Representative 2-3-4, to Washington 4



JOHN A. ZYLSTRA

321 West 104th Place
Machine Shop

"He is the very acme of politeness."

Basketball 3



MADLINE DES FORGES

11676 Michigan Avenue
Commercial

*"Quiet and reserved,
and true to her word."*

Girls' Club 1-2-3-4, Weld Club 1, Class Secretary 4

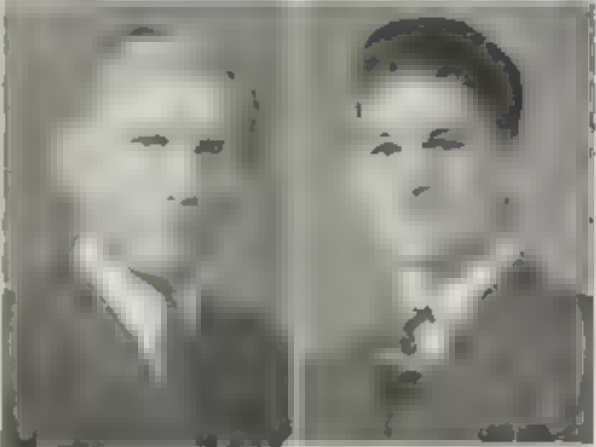


WILLIAM D. LOVISON

11821 State Street
Machine Shop

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind"

Honor Roll 1-2-3-4, Annual Staff 1



EDWARD DE HAAN

11032 South May Street
Electric Shop

"Young in limb in judgment old."

Baseball 4



IVAN JANOTA
10415 Wentworth Avenue
Mechanical Drawing
*"Our business on the field of fight
is not to question, but to prove our
right."*
Football 1-2-3-4, Captain 4,
Track 3, Lowden Club 1



RAYMOND T. ZIENTKOWSKI
12342 Parnell Avenue
Electric Shop
"If I ask is to be left alone"
Football 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-4,
Weld Club 4, Lowden Club 3-4,
Treasurer 4, Honor Roll 1-4

ANNE WARMUTH
551 East 103rd Place
Commercial
*"A loyal companion and true to the
end"*
Drill Team 3, Girls' Club 1-2-3-4,
Weld Club 4



STEPHEN REDAK
10632 Perry Avenue
Electric Shop
*"Though losing, he will wear a win-
ning face"*
Weld Club 4, Lowden Club 4,
Executive Committee of Class 4

JOSEPH A. MATEJKA
13320 Commercial Avenue
Mechanical Drawing
"Individuality is a welcome trait"
Basketball 3, Track 3-4, Honor
Roll 1-2-3-4, Weld Club 4, Presi-
dent 4



AUGUST W. SPYKSMAN
9055 Princeton Avenue
Mechanical Drawing
*"Facts are such stubborn and boring
things"*
Football Manager 3, Honor
Roll 1-2, Weld Club 3, Cross Play 1

WALTER WACHALA
12014 Calumet Avenue
Electric Shop
*"I warm both hands before the fire of
life."*



JOHN J. BIEDRON
11116 South Park Avenue
Machine Shop
*"John is bound to make a hit
With his quick and ready wit"*
Football 2, Weld Club 4, Honor
Roll 1, Glee Club 4, Class Executive
Committee 4

JEANETTE DE VRIES
336 West 100th Street
Commercial
*"Her air, her manners, all who saw
admired."*
Weld Club 3-4, Lowden Club 4,
Secretary 4, Glee Club 3-4, Girls'
Club 1-4, Class Executive Com-
mittee 4, Essay Certificate 3, Drill
Team 3, Annual Staff 1



WILLIAM KRUEGER
621 West 71st Street
Architectural Drawing
*"His words tripped about him at his
command."*

ROBERT TESTOLIN
12042 Stewart Avenue
Electric Shop
"He tried the luxury of doing good"
Lowden Club 4, Weld Club 1



MARGARET RUDNAY
9015 Wentworth Avenue
Commercial
*"Although she is willing to lend her
ears,
She is also ready to speak her mind."*
Knitting Club 1-2-3-4, President
1, Drum Corps 1-2-3-4, Glee Club
3-4, Girls' Club 1-2-3-4

NICHOLAS J. DOP

129 West 103rd Street
Mechanical Drawing

*"For that fine madness still he did retain.
If high rightly should possess a poet's brain"*

Glee Club 3-4, Weld Club 3-4, Class Play 3, Manual Reporter 4, Honor Roll 1, Essay Certificate 3.



ANDREW VECELLIO

8 East 116th Street
Electric Shop

"The noblest mind, the best contentment has."

Honor Roll 1-2-3, Cross Play 3-4, Class President 4, Executive Committee 3, Weld Club 1, Lowden Club 4, Manual Staff 1, Manual Reporter 1.

RAYMOND F. POENIE

10901 Wabash Avenue
Auto Shop

"Life has its points—both sharp and smooth"

Football 2



PEARL BORST

130 West 110th Street
Commercial

"The hand that made her fair has made her good."

Glee Club 3-4, Weld Club 3, Glee Club 3-4, Class Play 3, Class Executive Committee 3, Drum Corp 2-3-4, Lumbering 1

MARVELLA M. SEMRAU

62 West 114th Place
Commercial

"Always industrious and ready to cooperate."

Girls' Club 2-3-4, Glee Club 3, Weld Club 3, Lowden Club 4, Vice President 4, Honor Roll 1-3-4, Class Play 3, Class Secretary 2, Cheer Leader 2, Manual Staff 1, Manual Typist 3, Lumbering Club 1



NICHOLAS B. ZUCKER

11921 LaSalle Street
Electric Shop

"Enough is as good as a feast."

Lowden Club 4

RAYMOND N. MORIN

12044 Michigan Avenue
Electric Shop

"What shall I do to be forever known?"

Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Safety Committee 3-4, How-straw-ser Medal 4.



HENRY J. VANDER PLOEG

10158 Perry Avenue
Architectural Drawing

"Difficulties are things to be overcome"

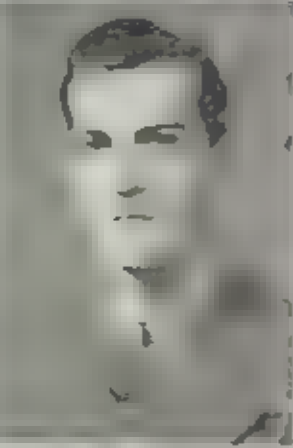
Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Band Treasurer 4, Class Play 3-4, Glee Club 4, 1st place Hobby Show, Special Award Hobby Show 3.

RICHARD W. LUND

11552 Perry Avenue
Auto Shop

"It is excellent to have a giant's strength"

Track 3-4, Basketball 1-3, Baseball 1-2-4, Football 2-3-4, Honor Roll 3, Safety Committee 3-4, Manual Reporter 4, H. Y. 4, President 4



EDWARD LENHARDT

38 West 114th Street
Auto Shop

"Results come not from saving, but from doing"

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Football 2, Class Executive Committee 4

DELORES BETTE BARRETT

9520 South Racine Avenue
Commercial

"There is no life without friendship."

Glee Club 3-4, Girls' Club 2-3-4.



AURELIO J. SANTOLIN

11342 Langley Avenue
Machine Shop

"The will to plow deep, while sluggards sleep"

Track 3, Football 1-2

EUNICE ELONA BOEHNKE
10610 Edbrooke Avenue
Commercial

*"Happy faces are those that are
Deep contentment written there."*
Honor Roll 3-4

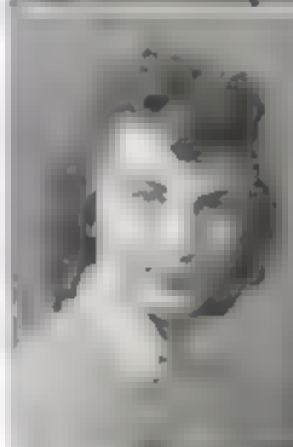


ANTHONY FANTI
11415 Forestville Avenue
Machine Shop

*"Nothing is impossible to a willing
heart"*
Weld Club 4, Class Play 3.

DORIS FISKE
11432 Stewart Avenue
Commercial

*"A grand girl with willowey grace
In our hearts she's won a place"*
Girls Club 1-3-4, Weld Club 4,
Gym Manager 3, Class Vice Pres-
dent 4, Executive Committee 2



LANDO PANOZZO
334 East 103rd Place
Machine Shop

*"The better the day, the better the
deed."*
Honor Roll 1-2

FRANCIS J. DOMBROWSKI
11940 Lowe Avenue
Electric Shop

*"The man that blushes is not a
brute"*
Weld Club 4, Lowden Club 4



RICHARD M. STIENSTRA
321 West 109th Place
Electric Shop

*"Don't be a pessimist, look on the
happy side of life."*
Honor Roll 1, Band 2-3.

FRANCIS JOSEPH NIETUPSKI
10126 Maryland Avenue
Auto Shop

*"He would help others out of a fellow
feeling."*

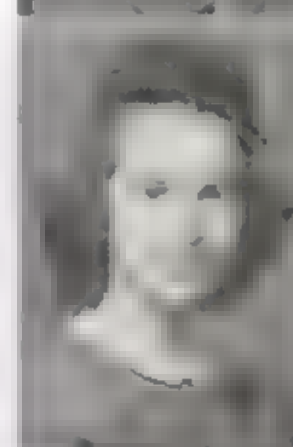


ERNEST OKLESHEN
743 East 103rd Place
Machine Shop

*"Learning way for every day
He's well prepared, let come what
may."*
Basketball 2-3, Track 3, Weld
Club 3-4, Treasurer 3, Glo. Club
3-4, Class Play 3-4, Class Execu-
tive Committee 3, Manual Report-
er 2, Business Manager 4, Assistant
Business Manager 5

ALIDA MARIE VANDERWEE
250 West 106th Street
Commercial

*"Good nature like hers is one of the
best gifts of life"*
Honor Roll 3, Manual Typist 3,
Tumbling Club 1-2

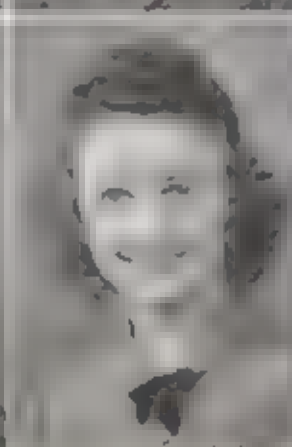
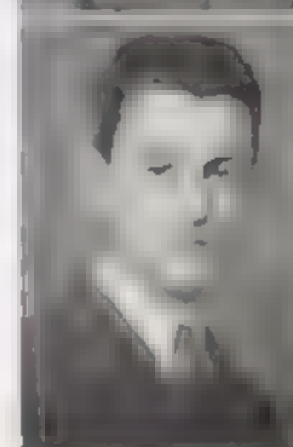


ORLANDO BENETTI
1231 Langley Avenue
Electric Shop

"Fate leads the willing."
Lowden Club 3-4, Weld Club 4,
Manual Skill 3, Essay Certificate 3,
Basketball 2, Captain 2, Base-
ball 1-2, Football 1-3

RICHARD SZASZOWSKI
10,19 Peoria Avenue
Electric Shop

*"Take a cut he will always fall on his
feet."*
Annual Staff 4.



DOLORIS KIRSCH
11542 Wentworth Avenue
Commercial

*"In everything she does her best
Entering into it with zeal and zest."*
Class Play 3, Weld Club 3-4,
Lowden Club 4, Tumbling 3,
Girls Club 1-2-3-4, Gym Club 3-4,
Treasurer 4

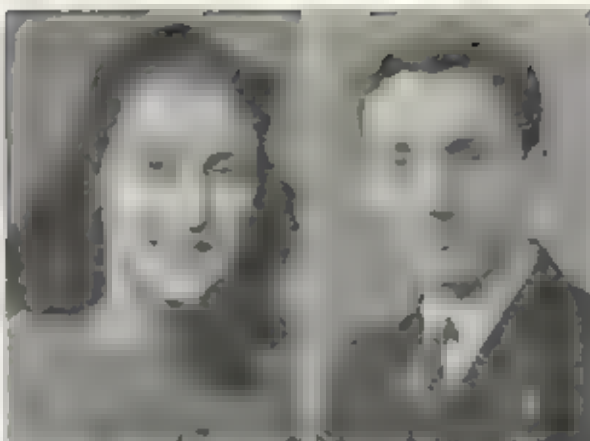
CICELIA KENNEDY

12227 Yale Avenue
Commercial

"She'd never worry for lessons not done,

She's too busy having fun."

Girls Club 1-2-3-4, Drum Corps
1-2, Ping-Pong Champion 3



JOHN FLOREK

11302 Wentworth Avenue
Electric Shop

*"I am not a politician, and my other
habits are good."*

Lowden Club 4



JOSEPH L. DA CORTE

10716 Champlain Avenue
Machine Shop

*"His very foot has music in it—the
singing variety."*

Honor Roll 1-2-3-4, Weld Club
1, Manual Reporter 3, Annual
Staff 4, Safety Committee 3



RAYMOND NEANDER

11200 Wallace Street
Electric Shop

"It is a world of startling possibilities."

Honor Roll 1.



HENRY P. SPILLER

11132 St. Lawrence Avenue
Electric Shop

*"The truth is always the strongest
argument."*

Lowden Club 4



ROSEMARIE GORKA

10739 Champlain Avenue
Commercial

"A sweet glance and you're satisfied."

Class Play 3, Girls Club 1-2-3-4,
Glee Club 3-4, Weld Club 3, Class
Secretary 1



EDWARD JOHN SLAGA

13511 Baltimore Avenue
Mechanical Drawing

"Ever at ease and willing to please."

Orchestra 1-2, Manual Reporter
3, Weld Club 4, Glee Club 4, Bas-
ketball 3.



MARY ANN SLOVAK

321 West 110th Place
Commercial

*"Dark and athletic
Wise and energetic."*

Girls Club 2-3-4, Weld Club 4,
Secretary 1, Honor Roll 2-3-4,
Drill Team 3, Drum Corp 1

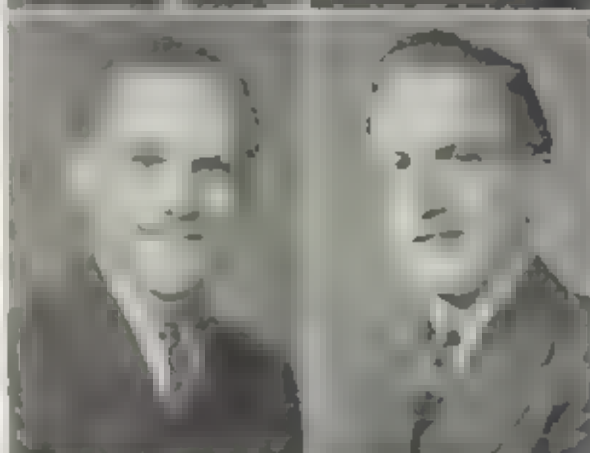


TONY J. VALENTE

11414 St. Lawrence Avenue
Machine Shop

*"Defend me from my friends
I can defend myself from my
enemies."*

Honor Roll 2, Weld Club 4, Class
Play 3



KENNETH W. NEANDER

11200 Wallace Street
Mechanical Drawing

*"A friend is never known till a man
has need."*

Basketball 3, Football 1, Honor
Roll 1-3



DOLLY BYBEE

11352 Champlain Avenue
Commercial

"Sophisticated—that's Dolly."

Girls Club 2-3-4, Class Play 4,
Honor Roll 2-3, Manual Editor 3,
Assistant Editor 3



FRMINIO J. LAZZAROTTO

10741 Cottage Grove Avenue
Auto Shop

"The smile that beguiles."

Football 2-3-4, Basketball 3,
Track 3, Class Treasurer 1, Execu-
tive Committee 2

HELEN KNOBLOCH
10002 Indiana Avenue
Commercial

"Never in the class of shirkers,
Always among the willing workers"
Glee Club 3-4, Girls' Club 1-2-3-4,
Weld Club 4, Lowden Club 3, Hon-
or Roll 1-1, Dream Corps 1-2-3,
Treasurer 3, American Legion
Auxiliary Med. 1-1, Building Club
1-2, Essay Certificate 1

CHARLES J. MORINEC
10766 Langley Avenue
Electric Shop

"He whistles and smiles
To soothe his trials"

CHARLES TUINSKY
10655 Lafayette Avenue
Electric Shop

"Trust in all men, and all men will
trust in you."
Weld Club 4, President 4, Man-
ual Staff 4, Memory Reporter 3,
Basketball 3, Essay Certificate 1

LOUIS G. PATER
114 West 117th Street
Machine Shop

"The enduring elegance of female
friendship."
Baseball 1, Track 3

ARTHUR FARO
11828 Perry Avenue
Electric Shop

"It becomes a youth to be modest."
Lowden Club 1, Class President
3, Executive Committee 1, Basket-
ball 3, Football 1-2-3

RICHARD A. SPORTELLI
11704 Lafayette Avenue
Electric Shop

"He is rich in spirit and common
sense"
Honor Roll 1

JOHN SCHOUTEN
11839 Yale Avenue
Electric Shop

"He is stately, young and tall."
Lowden Club 1

BETTE JOHNSON
11016 Vernon Avenue
Commercial

"An orator of high degree
Teacher she has proven to be."
Girl Club 1-2-3-4, President 4,
Weld Club 1, Lowden Club 4, Vice
President 3, Class Play 3-4, Manual
Reporter 1-2-3, Community Paper
Reporter 1, Honor Roll 1, Drill
Team 3, Dream Corps 1

JOSEPHINE PISARCIS
10758 Langley Avenue
Commercial

Youth hath many charm and much
delight
Girl Club 3-4, Secretary 1, Class
Secretary 3, Class Play 4, Annual
Staff 1

BARNEY PIETROWICZ
239 East 115th Street
Architectural Drawing

"Few things are impossible to diligence
and skill"
First Prize in Safety Poster Con-
test 4, H-Y 3.

BERNARD SKUBISZ
12412 Peoria Street
Electric Shop

"What is in my heart, nobody knows."
Lowden Club 4

FAVERNE GAUGHAN
11 West 112th Place
Commercial

"Always happy, never a fret
Her friendship you'll never forget"
Weld Club 4, Girls' Club 1-2-3-4,
Honor Roll 1-2-3-4, Manual Typist
3, Reporter 1

EDWARD V. SZCZEPANIK

11178 Avenue N.

Machine Shop

"The common sense never to promise more than he can fulfill."

Honor Roll 1-2-4, Weld Club 4, Track 3-4.



FRANK J. CHIARCHARO

11444 Forest Avenue

Architectural Drawing

"As proper a man as one shall find on a summer's day."

Lowden Club 3, Hi-Y 3-4, Vice President 3, Manual Reporter 1-4, Class Treasurer 3, Basketball 3, Baseball 1

FRANK JOSEPH PALKA

10613 Champlain Avenue

Mechanical Drawing

"What he thought right—he did."

Honor Roll 1-2-4, Safety Committee 4



NEITH ANN LINDEMULDER

223 West 109th Street

Commercial

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."

Girls' Club 3, Weld Club 4

NORMA BOMBASSI

30 East 112th Street

Commercial

"To be merry best becomes her."

Girls' Club 1-2-3-4, Drill Team 3, Essay Medal 4.



RAYMOND FARON

13341 Buffalo Avenue

Mechanical Drawing

"Tall of stature, big of heart."

VALENTINO M. FRIGO

1228 Champlain Avenue

Mechanical Drawing

"Oh, had I but hair that I could comb."



PETER C. LUCCHINI

10444 Maryland Avenue

Machine Shop

"He will keep his nose to the grindstone."

Manual Reporter 4, Honor Roll 1, Essay Certificate 1

ILIO C. ZIEMBA

11945 Emerald Avenue

Electric Shop

"I hope for the best, prepare for the worst, and take what comes."

Lowden Club 4, Weld Club 4.



HELEN BENICKY

243 West 105th Place

Commercial

"She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."

Drum Corp 1, Drill Team 3, Class Play 3-4, Honor Roll 4, Weld Club 4, Girls' Club 1-2-3-4, Vice President 3, Glee Club 3-4.

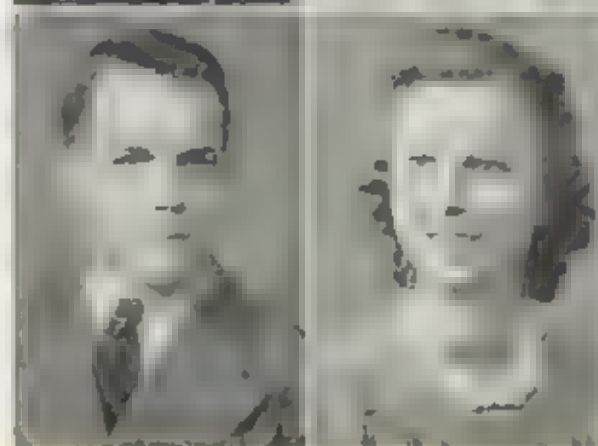
HERMAN VAN ECK

110 West 110th Street

Mechanical Drawing

"Modest men are oblivious to their own merits."

Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Band 2-3-4, Class Play 3-4, Glee Club 4, Hi-Y 3-4, President 3, Hi-Y Conference 3-4, Essay Certificate 1



SUE DROZDZAK

11443 Langley Avenue

Commercial

"Her generosity outshines every other virtue."

Girls' Club 1-2-3-4, Drum Corp 1, Drill Team 3

AN APPRECIATION

We the Class of 1940, upon the advent of our graduation, wish to express our gratitude to the faculty for the help which they have given us in acquiring an education. We acknowledge that the achievement we have made in this line is due to their earnest efforts. If our education is comprehensive enough to help us succeed in life, it is because the faculty has wisely provided a curriculum and methods to enable us to work toward this end.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Class of 1940 of Pullman Tech. wish to extend our sincere thanks to our advertisers and patrons for their cooperation in making possible the publication of this Annual.

THANKS TO FACULTY ADVISERS OF ANNUAL

We of the Annual staff, wish to take this opportunity to thank the Faculty Advisers of the Annual, for their cooperation and support which have contributed greatly to the success of this year's Annual. Mrs. Hoover has rendered most able assistance in supervising the literary contributions, and Mr. Baer has given capable guidance in financial matters.

CLASS COLORS—Crimson and Gold.

CLASS FLOWER—American Beauty Rose.

CLASS MOTTO—*"We Build the Ladder by Which We Rise."*

HONOR ROLL

Dorothy Watt	94 1-2	Philip Ingerd	91 1-2	Kathryn Dempsey	90 1-4
Olga Ciesla	93 1-4	Shirley Sittema	91 2-5	Genevieve Olsen	90 1-4
George Adams	93	Eugene Twardowski	91 2-5	Joseph Malejki	90
Anthony Okleshen	92 5-7	David Tamminga	91 2-7	Gerald Peterson	90
Gilbert Heyden	92 2-3	Mary Klan	91 1-5	Eleanor Szaszowski	89 1-5
Mary Kurek	92 1-2	Albert Grevier	91	Clara Abbot	89 3-4
Robert Bushelle	92 1-5	Cecilia Fedorowzak	91	Robert Semple	89 1-7
Julian Frigo	92	Dolores Odziomek	91	Eleanor Wielgus	89 1-2
Charles Swenson	91	Joseph Scouten	90 5-7	Lawrence Larson	89 3-7
Martin Terra	91 1-5	Avis Broding	90 1-2	Clement Framarin	89 2-5
Wilma Cupoch	91 3-4	Libran Veronesi	90 2-5	Cecilia Odziomek	89 1-4



John Rusin	89 1-5	Norma Van Gameron	88 2-5	Georgia Vander Wett	87 3-4
Georgia Manzardo	89	Eunice Bochnke	86 1-4	Conrad Rindofski	87 2-3
Jean Stach	89	Laverne Gangush	86 1-4	John Benneke	87 3-5
John Tomaszewski	89	Anna Michelin	86 1-1	Helen Benneke	87 1-2
Irene Vavrus	89	Marvella Semran	86 1-4	Bruno Palka	87 1-3
Helen Knobloch	88 3-4	Edward Szczepank	86 1-4	Winifred Hofstra	87 1-4
Evelyn Snyders	88 3-4	Hanso Dal Cason	86 1-5	William Lovison	87 1-4
Harvey Hunker	88 2-3	Dorothy Brudis	88	Frank Da Corte	87 1-5
James Conlon	88 1-2	Marvin Skidlo	86	Marvin De Vries	87 1-5
Joseph Da Corte	88 1-2	Marian Walstrom	86	Frank Palka	87
June La Roche	88 1-2	Thomas Kummerer	87 5-6	Ino Smomni	87
Dorothy Carson	88 2-5	Marv Shoyak	87 3-4		



Top Row—NORMA BOMBASSI, PAUL KOVACS, DOLORES ODZIOMKK, JAMES CONLON
Middle Row—IVAN JANOTA, HELEN KNOBLOCH, DOROTHY WATT, WESLEY POOLE, HARVEY HINCKEY,
Bottom Row—RAYMOND MORIN, BETTE JOHNSON, JOSEPH WASIK

THE MIRROR OF FAME

DOROTHY WATT

"Dot", besides being one of the most efficient drum majors the school has ever had, is also valedictorian of the class.

IVAN JANOTA

The fighting captain of the football squad.

JAMES CONLON

Awarded the Founders Medal for having attained the highest average among the boys over the four years period.

HARVEY HINCKER

Editor of the Annual and recipient of the American Legion Medal for citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and service.

RAYMOND MORIN

Awarded the Hostrawser Medal for outstanding accomplishment in the band.

BETTE JOHNSON

Bette, a leader among the girl student body, was awarded the American Legion Auxiliary Medal for citizenship, cooperation, achievement, and service.

NORMA BOMBASSI

Norma received the medal given by the National Society Colonial Daughters for the best patriotic essay.

JOSEPH WASIK

President of the Junior Class and leader in class activities.

HELEN KNOBLOCH

Helen won the American Legion Auxiliary Medal in an essay contest, sponsored by Roseland Unit. She also won the Third District Contest.

DOLORES ODZIOMEK

Dolores is student librarian, Junior Red Cross representative, and an active class worker.

PAUL KOVACS

President and leader of the Sophomores, and a fine athlete.

WESLEY POOLE

"Wes" is one of Chicago's Junior Red Cross representatives to Washington D. C., and a prominent senior.

Editor.

THE PULLMAN JUNIOR CLASS

First Semester
 JOSEPH RENALDI
 ROMIA SARTORI
 MARY ROMAGNOLA
 CONRAD RUDOLFSKI

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<i>President</i>	JOSEPH WASIK
<i>Vice-President</i>	JENNIE ADAMSKI
<i>Secretary</i>	NANCY RANK
<i>Treasurer</i>	JACOB WONDAAL

Second Semester

Onward! Onward, march the Juniors of Pullman Tech—Together we march to greater heights and wider achievements.

The Class of '41 had a glorious beginning, when we were organized in '39 and placed under the capable guidance of our advisers, Miss McCormick and Mr. Neff.

Our class is gifted with promising athletes and competent leaders, who are ready and willing to lead the juniors to greater success.

Our chief ambition is to excel all preceding classes in school spirit, loyalty, sportsmanship, service, and scholarship. We aim to be the best class Pullman Tech. has ever known; to leave a mark so high that our successors will try in vain to better it.

One way in which we shall attempt to do this is to sponsor a Prom which will linger in the minds of the students and faculty for some time afterward. The class has given dances, roller skating parties, candy sales, and similar activities.

The juniors will put every effort into publishing an Annual, which will be outstanding and incomparable.

As we step forward into the place left empty by our predecessors, there is little doubt but what the class of '41 will fill the positions of responsibility, that will be offered them as seniors with complete efficiency.

CECILIA FEDOROWZAK.

Top Picture

Top Row—RIGONI, MENECHINI, GAGNON, PETRYNIAK, BORYCZ, KYNAPCIK, PANEGA, THAYLINI

Third Row—OAKES, ELIPANI, FENNEMA, O'LEARY, AIKEN, DE VALK, PATRONIK, KIENIK

Second Row—RANK, SAMUELS, SARTORI, ROMAGNOLO, SEHENA, PASIONEK, PERKINS, PRUSAK, SARTORI A.

Bottom Row—BIAVA, BERGLAND, RAGO, BURNS, KOPPELS, PIETSCH.

Third Picture

Top Row—KUHNY, MEUZELAAR, BECK, WHITMAN, HOFSTRA, MATHEWS, VANDER WERF, CLARINO

Third Row—JAMBROG, ANDERSON, SANDONA, HERTL, HAGEDORN, LODEWEGEN, BOLE, SOGA

Second Row—OLEKSY, BUSKER, TOMASZEWSKI, ENGEL, KAMBESIS, GETTY, MAGNABOSCO.

Bottom Row—MICHELIN, MONTRESSOR, MIDDELBORN, MOLL, KUREK, MANZARDO, ODZIOMEK.

Second Picture

Top Row—BANAKIS, GLIBIS, RUDOLFSKI, BURCZYK, LEMAYRE, RAUSCH, ANDERSON, ROEDA.

Third Row—JENSEN, T., HOLBA, DABROWSKI, JOHNSON, JENSEN R., KIPPEN, BASILE, TREVISAN.

Second Row—CIESA, RENALDI, PYRKA, FRAMARIN, LEWICKI, WANDAAL, DROZCZAK.

Bottom Row—ADAMSKI, HENDRIKS, BEKZHOLO, FEDOROWZAK, BIRIAK, DANG, HALEN.

Bottom Picture

Top Row—GILFILLAN, KUMMERER, WENZOWSKI, TOWER, WACHALA, NOWICKI, SVATOS, WASIK, WAHLSTROM.

Third Row—BROVET, GEORGE, TAPKING, POZZA, VALENTE, LARSON, DAHLBERG, KROLL.

Second Row—VAN PROYEN, SMALLEY, WESTON, WESSLING, WAHLSTROM, ZBOS, ZANETELLO, STAMM, ZIEMBA, TOBIASZ.

Bottom Row—SPAGNOLA, MARSIGLIO, VALFRE, LOVISON, MOODY, PAJAK.





THE PULLMAN SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

PAUL KOVACS

President

MARION LINDELL

Vice-President

BETTY LEUFFGEN

Secretary

MILTON DES FORGES

Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

KATHRYN DEMPSEY

JOSEPH SCHOUTEN

September, 1939, and the green freshmen have returned, only no longer freshmen, but up and coming sophomores. What a change had come over us! The childish habits had vanished, and in their place were the habits of a high school student.

As to the actual work, the girls no longer cooked and sewed but turned to typing and shorthand. Though a trifle clumsy at first, as time progressed they began to become quite proficient in that department, but still far from the stenographers they will be as graduates. The fellows again made a tour of each shop as they had done the previous year and benefitted greatly from this repetition.

The class throughout has shown a splendid spirit. It has contributed its share of athletes toward all the teams.

Many members of the class have attended the school activities, both athletic and social.

It is the desire of the sophomores to edit an annual, and to sponsor a prom which will exceed all previous ones.

In March the class was organized and the officers elected. Under the guidance of our two advisers, Mrs. Knaut and Mr. Buss, we entertain high hopes of accomplishing a great deal in the coming two years.

EDITH NELSON.

Top Picture Top Row—CARLSON, BEZLAJ, DAL SANTO DALLER, BALTAD, BLOCKER, DE ANTONI, DALLE MOLEK BOOTH, BERGER.

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Second Row—LAROCHE, JENDRYASZEK, PITCHER, WATT, PAN-
OZZO, RADIL, TRAMA, TORTOLANO, KIRCHNER, SCHVEIGER.

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Bottom Row—NORDHOFF, SAMULIONIS, PANEK, THOMAS, UNRUH, WIELGUS, ODZIONEK, VAVRUS.

Bottom Picture Top Row—LARSON, OKLESSEN, MANDERS, KOLOSIL, MUTNANSKY, KUMIS, KNOBLOCH, MIZGATE, MIKESINEC.

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Second Row—CHIARO, DEMPSEY, CIPCICH, MC BROOM, KORIESEK, MAZAN, KRUSINSKI, FRIGO, DEKKER, CARLSON.

Bottom Row—DILLGAN, WRZOSEK, BROUING, EYERS, HOEKSTRA, HANSEN, VANDERIEE, GRABSKA.



Top Row—SALABYRA, RIEGSS, PANOZZO, A., MICHELSEN, NYMAN, OPIYD, OAKEN
Third Row—SCHROEDER, PRINCE, RUSIN, SCHULTZ, RACZEK, PANOZZO, R., RAZMIS
Second Row—PAGANIN, SANDONA, O'REILLY, PETERSON, PALAGI, PIETROWICZ, SMITH, PITCHER, PISARCIE
First Row—SITTEMA, S., SITTEMA, J., SNYDERS, PANEGA, MINISTER, PETERSON, SPILLER

THE PULLMAN FRESHMAN CLASS

The twenty-fifth year of Pullman Tech.'s existence rolled around to bring with it a class of eager, susceptible freshmen.

These youngsters, having heard of the gruesome pranks the upper classmen had in store for them, made the rounds of their classes the first few days in a state of apprehension. Days and weeks passed and still nothing had occurred. The light began to dawn upon these frosh that maybe the seniors were just ordinary students after all, and not the monsters they had been painted as being. Gradually their inferior feeling began to fade, and with the help of the amicable upper classmen the freshies grew confident and began taking an interest in school activities.

The boys made the rounds of the shops and were taught the fundamentals of each trade. The girls pursued the regular first year domestic course in which cooking and sewing were the center of interest.

With "finis" written to the much feared first year of high school life, the class shows every indication of developing athletes, scholars, and leaders who will be a credit not only to their class but to Pullman Tech.

DOROTHY CARSON.

FRESHMAN BOYS

Top Picture Top Row—FOCHETTO, HOWARD, GOLDIE, HOFSTRA, DE VRIES V., FAVERO HOUSE, FRANCZYK.

Third Row—FABI S., HILLEGONDS, FRAMARIN, FILEWICZ, ERIC O. EVANS, FARLEY, DUDA, HEYDEN.

Second Row—HENRICKSON, FORTK, HOLM, KASKIE, SCHIMANSKI, EIZENGA, HUISMAN, HORVATH, ERIKSEN, HANDKE.

Bottom Row—HULKOWICH, GEISLER, HERSHOWER, HOEKSTRA, JASEK, GEORGE, GARNEAU.

Third Picture Top Row—MELLILO, INJERD, KUCZWARA, JAN-KAUSKIS, KLAUSNER, MELCIC, LAZZERI, KLIMEK, KABAT.

Third Row—MAKUCH, JASAITIS, MADER, LEINART, LILKOWSKI, KAPALA, KOOISTRA, MEDLAND, MINKALIS, MC ARTHUR.

Second Row—LILKOWSKI, KARCEWSKI, KUMMERER, KOVACH, LESCIOTTO, NOWAK, NELSON, NARDI KOPPERS, KOPROWITZ.

Bottom Row—KABAT, MEIZELAAR, LUKSO, KLUN, LOVISON, MAGLIOTTO, MANZARDO, JONES.

Second Picture Top Row—TOBIASZ, VAN ECK, TORKAR, SENN, STARKA, SPOOLSTRA MC DONALD, ZAJAC.

Third Row—VERRILLI, WILLIAMS, SWEDIE, TISKUS, SIMONINI, YOUNG, TWARDOWSKI.

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Second Row—SRMA, ZICKE, ZOLLINGER, WISNIEWSKI, VOS, ZUKOWSKI, TORTOLANO, TERRA TOMASZEWSKI, VALLENTE, SZABO.

Bottom Row—VALENTI, THOMAS, VERBAEKEN, WACHALA, SZASZOWSKI, VERONESE, SULOWSKA, VAN GAMERON.

Bottom Picture Top Row—CHIPALA, DA CORTE, DE AUGUSTINE, CLIFFORD, ARRIVO, BENNICKE, CREYER, BEDNARCZYK, CEPIELIK.

Third Row—ANDERSON, DE VRIES E., DARCELLA, BRINKMAN, DREGER, DE VRIES, M., BORST, BRODEN.

Second Row—CARNEY, DAL SANTO, DAL CASON, BERTALAN, BUSHELLE, DE WITT CROSARIOI.

Bottom Row—BRIDIS, AMELSK, D'ADAMS, BANDSTRA, BILLO, DE YOUNG, BRAZZALE, BUTLER.

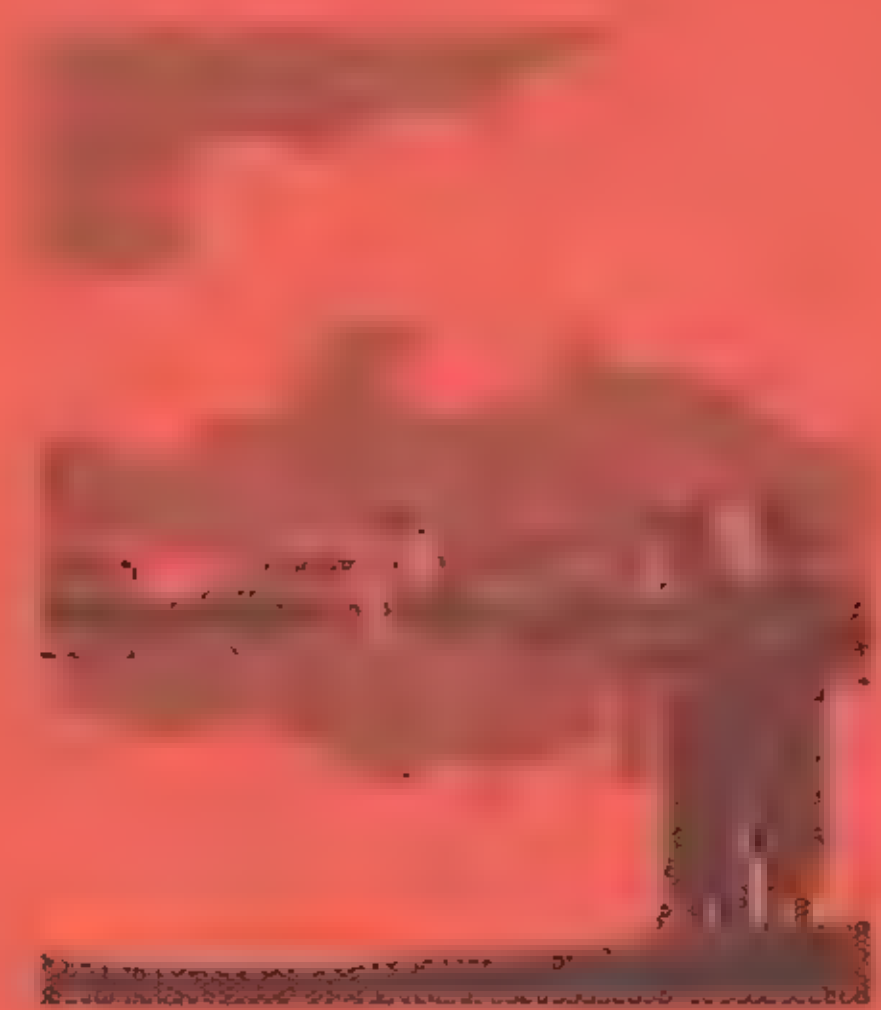




Regardless of how much schooling a graduate has, his knowledge will do him no good unless he has the composure and social ease with which to use his knowledge to best advantage. The school authorities realizing this, and also realizing the fact that, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", have laid out its curriculum accordingly.

The various clubs of the school offer to anyone, who so desires, an opportunity to acquire the poise so essential. The Lowden Debating Society affords a splendid chance to practice public speaking. The Weld Scientific Club opens the field of science and general knowledge to those wishing it. The Girls' Club creates a feeling of companionship among the girls, besides offering to the boys and girls two semi-annual night dances. The primary object of the Glee Club is to present an operetta, but at the same time many benefits are unknowingly derived by the members of the cast, benefits which can only be obtained by actually performing before an audience. Mingled in with the above organizations is a continual succession of dances, roller skating parties, and socials, all doing their particular bit toward the above stated goal of mental recreation and preparation.

Editor,



S O C I A L

PULLMAN TECH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The interest of the alumni association of Pullman Tech has yearly increased. A formal dance was held at Fener's Homewood Inn, and the usual annual homecoming and election of officers was held March first.

JACK WILSON '20	<i>President</i>
CARL SIGAL '24	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALMA DEKREEK '35	<i>Secretary</i>
STANLEY JOHNSON '39	<i>Treasurer</i>

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Marjorie Foster '38 Harold Kruze '38, Lawrence Biehl '38

Both the Class of 1919 and Midyear 1920 have held reunions with a good number present. Pullman Tech. is proud of its alumni and appreciates the loyalty of its members.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' Club of Pullman Tech. was organized five years ago. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each school month, and interesting speeches and entertainment are furnished at all the meetings. Twice a year meetings are held in the evening in order to make it possible for fathers to attend. These meetings have been successful because of a large attendance and the presentation of interesting programs. The officers of the Mothers' Club are:

MRS. ELMER ANDERSON	<i>President</i>
MRS. ABRAHAM KOPPERS	<i>Secretary</i>
MRS. ENNEUS WONDAAL	<i>Treasurer</i>
MRS. WILLIAM MIDDELBORN	<i>Program Chairman</i>
MRS. GEORGE VANDER WEIT	<i>Chairman of Refreshment Committee</i>
MRS. CLARENCE LINDELL	<i>Co-chairman of Refreshment Committee</i>

Mrs. Willis has always taken a great interest in the organization and attends all meetings.



LOBBY AT NOON



LUNCH TIME

THE PULLMAN MANUAL

THE MANUAL STAFF

<i>First Semester</i>			<i>Second Semester</i>
HARVEY HINCKER	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>		GLADYS TOBRO
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FRANK CHIARCHIARO	<i>Athletic Editor</i>		FRANK CHIARCHIARO
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ERNEST OKLESSEN	<i>Business Manager</i>		ERNEST OKLESSEN
MARIO POZZA	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>		MARIO POZZA
ORLANDO BENETTI	<i>Inquiring Reporter</i>		ORLANDO BENETTI
DOLORES ODZIOMEK	<i>Junior Red Cross</i>		DOLORES ODZIOMEK
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ELDA MONTHESOR	<i>Typist</i>		ANNA MICHELIN
VICTOR DOWNAROWICZ	<i>Band and Orchestra</i>		VICTOR DOWNAROWICZ
BETTY LEUFFGEN	<i>Drum Corps</i>		BETTY LEUFFGEN
CHARLES TUINSTR	<i>Mimeograph Operator</i>		CHARLES TUINSTR

"The Pullman Manual", the voice of Pullman Tech, has just finished another milestone in its career. The reporters and the staff members are to be congratulated for the successful reporting, compiling, and editing of the news.

Loads of thanks are again due to the two advisers, Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Baer, who have given much of their time toward the publication of the paper.

Editor,

LOWDEN DEBATING CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
KEITH BROLING	<i>President</i>	ROBERT SCHMIEDT
BETTE JOHNSON	<i>Vice-President</i>	MARVELLA SEMRAI
JEANETTE DE VRIES	<i>Secretary</i>	LORRAINE MORACHE
RAYMOND ZIENTKOWSKI	<i>Treasurer</i>	ROBERT DEKKER

Founded in 1921, the Lowden Debating Club is starting its nineteenth year of successful existence. Mr. Clarence W. Peterson had charge of the club for six years. For the past twelve years Mr. Sawyer has been in charge of this popular club.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday. The main feature of the meeting is a debate on a subject of popular interest to the club. The debates are usually followed by several short extemporaneous speeches and a drill in parliamentary practice and procedure. By taking part in debate members cultivate a pleasant speaking voice and learn how to avoid embarrassment and confusion when talking before a large group of people. They also develop the ability to construct and deliver a good discussion.

The benefits offered by this club are invaluable, not only enabling one to speak in public with assurance and composure, but also developing in the members a poise and self-confidence which is a great asset in everyday life.

The club's increasing popularity is just recognition of its value and worth.

KEITH W. BROLING.



THE MANUAL STAFF

Top Row—VECILLO, OKLESSEN, HINCKER, BENETTI, TUINSTR, DOP, POZZA, RUDOSKI
Middle Row—SEMRAI, BURIAK, CIESA, MONTRESOR, KUREK, PASIONEK, JOHNSON
Bottom Row—ODZIONEK, MAGNABOSCO, HAGEN, TOBRO

LOWDEN DEBATING CLUB

Top Row—REHAK, GAIDAM, BEIZ, CESCHKE, BROLING, DEKKER, ZIEMBA, TESTOLIN, CONLON, VECILLO, JANOTA
Third Row—CHREST, WILK, ZUIKER, BENETTI, SCHOUTEN, HOEKSTRA, HINCKER, LEONARD, KIRCHNER, ZIENTKOWSKI, DESFORGES
Second Row—DOMBROWSKI, CIESA, ROMAGNOLLO, SARTORI, ABBOTT, MONTRESOR, FEDOROWZAK, BEERHOLD, SEMRAI, KNOBLOCH
Bottom Row—PERKINS, MORACHE, KIRSCH, SCHMIEDL, WATT, DEVRIES, JOHNSON, OWAN

The Girls' Club of Pullman Tech. came into existence in the spring of nineteen hundred twenty-two, under the able and wise direction of Miss Fedler. The faculty and students themselves recognized the value and need of such a club; an organization that would promote better feeling among the student-body; one that would create self-confidence and poise in its members, and one that would provide the necessary leisure time activity vital to the happiness and welfare of every student.

With these objectives before it, the Club could not help but succeed. And it has! The Club has created friendships and a feeling of loyalty which will never vanish.

The first meeting of the semester is in the form of an invitation to the freshmen girls. Each upper classman adopts a little sister for the afternoon. Many of the upperclassmen, however, are disappointed, for there are never enough "little sisters" to go around. In this way, the new girls of the school are permitted to associate with and meet the other girls.

The next event of major importance is the evening party of the Club, held usually during the month of December. Another similar party is held during April. Further enjoyment is added to April's party by the crowning of the King and Queen. Their majesties reign during the evening's festivities.

The month of May brings the Mothers' Tea into focus. It has been the annual custom of the Girls' Club to entertain their mothers at a tea. Entertainment is enjoyed, after which the faculty and members of the Club are introduced to the various mothers.

The last meeting of the year is a Senior Breakfast, followed by entertainment, which is mingled with a certain degree of sadness.

The new officers are introduced by the retiring officers who offer short talks.

All the regular monthly meetings are huge successes, due wholly to the efficiency and enthusiasm of the various committees.

Every girl of the school is urged to join the Club, for its benefits are many, and its expenses light.

However, any success the Club may have attained is due largely to its advisers, Miss Roberta Wood and Miss Susan Skinner, for only through their continued help will the Club succeed.

BETTE JOHNSON.

GIRLS' CLUB



First Semester

BETTE JOHNSON	President
VIRGINIA PERKINS	Vice-President
MARGARET VAN ECK	Treasurer
ELEANOR WIELGUS	Treasurer

Second Semester

MARGARET VAN ECK	President
MARY SERENA	Vice-President
JUNE SKOLD	Treasurer
AVIS BROLING	Secretary



GIRLS' CLUB

Top Picture Top Row—ODZIOMEK, D., PASIONEK, PERKINS, ZBOS, DROZDZAK, I., BERTAK, KUREK, ROMAGNOLI, WAHLSTROM, RANK, CIESA, HAGEN, DANO, PRUSAK

Third Row—BEEZHOLD, FEDOROWZAK, HENDRIKS, WESTON, MOEL, MIDDLETOWN, ADAMSKI, MICHELIN, MONTRESOR, SMALLEY, SAMUELS, ZIEMBA, OLENSY, HOFSTRA

Second Row—PRYOR, G., LEUFFGEN, WIERKE, SERENA, STAMM, WESSLING, ZANETELLO, MANZARDO, N., MAGNABOSCO, SARTORI, R., SARTORI, A., TOBIASZ, E., VALENTE, J., VANDERLER, NELSON

Bottom Row—WRZOSEK, PANEK, MARGALA, TOBIASZ, G., VANDER WEIT, G., UNRUH, JOSTES, THOMAS, VAN BOLHUIS

Second Picture Top Row—GAUGUSH, DEVRIES, TOBRO, MORACHE, KNIGHTS, GAUGUSH, M., KENNEDY, M., SAMI LIONIS, BOMBASSI, DROZDZAK, S., BRIDIS, V., VATRUS, OISEN

Third Row—SCHROEDER, STACH, BEALEK, SKOED, RUDNAY, GORKA, FISKE, FENHARDT, STOVAK, WARMUTH, NORDHOFF, MANZARDO, G., ADDUCCI

Second Row—KIRSCH, BORST, McVRY, CANALR, ABBOTT, KNOBLOCH, WATT, SEMBAU, CEDZIDLO, WIEGLUS, ODZIOMEK, C., LINDELL

First Row—OWAK, DES FORCES, KENNEDY C., BYBEE, VAN ECK, JOHNSON, PRYOR, V., PISARCIC, BENICKY

First Picture Top Row—DEKKER, HANSEN, GRABKE, JENDRYASZEK, FAYERS, HOEKSTRA, BRAZZATE, SNYDERS, PANCUA, MAGGIOTTO, LUKSO, SOLDA, CARLSON

Third Row—KILN, CARSON, HERSHOWER, BANDSTRA, DE YOUNG, HUCKOWICH, DUGGAN, VALENTE, AMEISE, D. ADAM, BROILING, SPILLER, MANZARDO, C

Second Row—SZASZOWSKI, VERONESE, VERHAEREN, VAN CAMERON, PISARCIC, M., KIRCHNER, LA ROCHE, CIPICHI, DEMPSEY, HANDKE, GARNEAU, GEORGE, VALENTE, PITCHER

First Row—BUTLER, HENRICKSON, ZICKE, SURMA, KOPROWITZ, JONES, EDYISON, CROSABOOL, SULAOWSKA

Top Picture Top Row LESIGLIN, REDAK, BOLE, LODWIGEN, LARKING, SEAGA, O'LEARY, LUPANI, RADOLSKI, SCHOUTEN

Third Row—BROLING, DEKKER, DOP, BENETTI, OKLESSEN E., HOEKSTRA, LENARD, TUINSTR, POZZA, PETERSON

Second Row—JOHNSON, GORKA, FISKE, BENICKY, GAGLI SH, MONTRESOR, DES FORGES, WARMUTH, BIALER, STACH

Bottom Row—SLOVAK, LINDEMULDER, CANALE, McVRY, KNORLOCH, SCHROEDER, VAN ECK, DE VRIES

Fourth Picture Top Row RICONI, RENALDI, SCHMIEDT, LOWER, PATER, SEMPLER, JENSEN L., JENSEN R., WASIK, OKLESSEN T., WONDAAL, VECELLIO

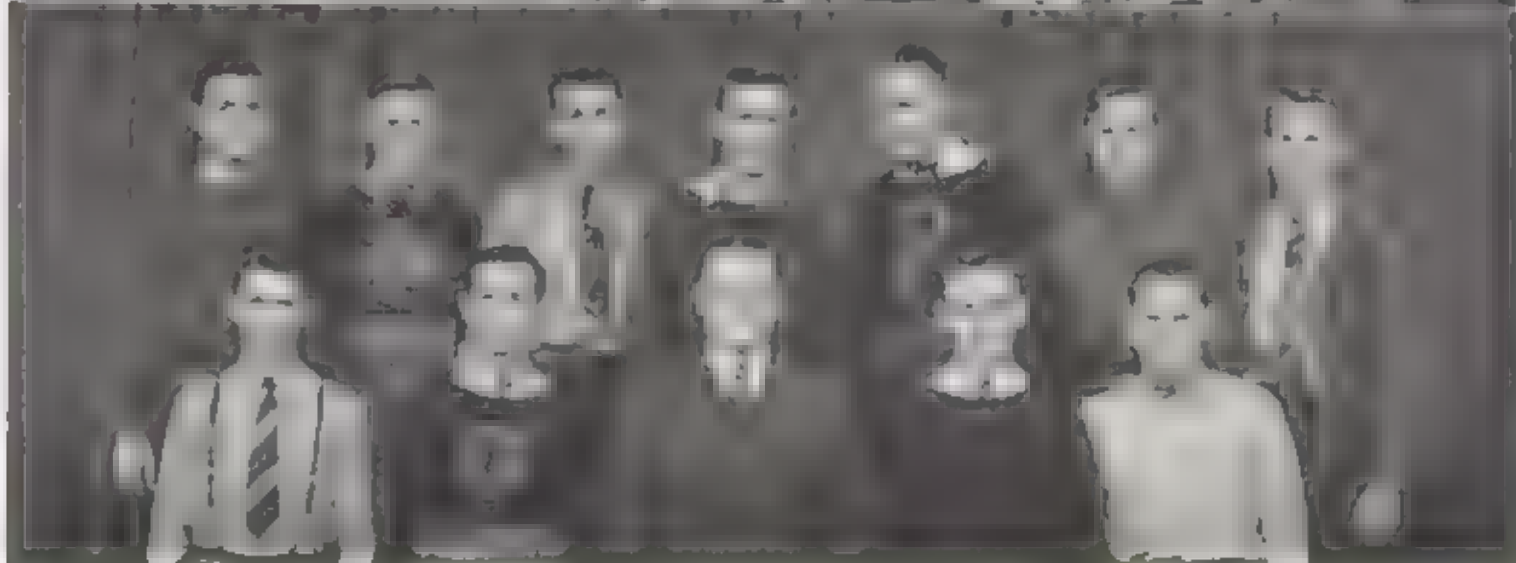
Third Row—CESCIKE, ZIEMGA, HOESTRA, IRSAR, DA CORTE, BIEDRON, JANET, VALENTE, SZCZEPANIK, SWENSON, ZIENTKOWSKI

Second Row—MR. BRUBAKER, PERKINS, STAMM, HAGEN, DAND, ROMAGNOLI, BEEZHOLD, SURMA, MALKONT, DOMBROWSKI, SVATOS

Bottom Row—CIRSA, KUREK, MAGNABOSCO, ODZIOMEK, DWAK, KIRSCH, RANK, BURIAK, FEDOROWZAK

Bottom Picture Top Row—SEMPLE, BROLING, DEKKER, POOLE, LUND, BENNETT, VAN ECK

Second Row—SWENSON, DOWNAROWICZ, MR. HOESR, AADLER, CHARCHIAGO, CHREST



WELD SCIENTIFIC CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>	
CHARLES TUINSTR	<i>President</i>	JOSEPH MALEJKA	
CAROLE McVEY	<i>Vice-President</i>	DOLORES ODZIOMEK	
MARY ANN SLOVAK	<i>Secretary</i>	CECILIA FEDOROWZAK	
JOSEPH RENALDI	<i>Treasurer</i>	VAL RIGONI	

In May, 1925, there was organized at Pullman Tech., the Weld Scientific Club. Mr. Ross B. Wynne, an instructor of science was the founder and its first adviser. The original membership consisted chiefly of science students, but soon afterward members of the student body became a part of the club. Because of the club's increasing popularity it became an absolute necessity to limit the membership.

A short time after the club was established, Mr. Wynne resigned as a member of the Pullman Tech. faculty. The sponsorship was turned over to Mr. Brubaker, who has very capably guided the club and its members for many years. Soon after Mr. Brubaker's appointment the members named the club "Weld" in honor of Dr. Laenas G. Weld, who was the first principal of our school and a noted scientist.

The aim of the club is to give the students a chance to study and discuss problems pertaining to scientific and industrial subjects.

The Club's meetings are held twice a month and consist of a business period, scientific experiments, scientific talks, and interesting movies on general science and industrial processes. Visits are made to various industrial plants and museums, which interest and help the students.

The Weld Scientific Club has grown to be one of the most prominent organizations at Pullman Tech.

CECILIA FEDOROWZAK.

THE PULLMAN TECH H-I-Y

OFFICERS

RICHARD LUND	<i>President</i>
WESLEY POOLE	<i>Vice-President</i>
KEITH BROLING	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLES BENNETT	<i>Secretary</i>

The Pullman Tech. H-I-Y in its second successful year, has become one of the most progressive clubs in the school. The H-I-Y is limited to fifteen fellows, all of whom are very active in school activities. The members, besides taking part in local activities, have attended conferences and lectures which proved to be of great help in the development of the club.

Several of the members attended the Annual State Order Boys Conference in Wheaton, where many new ideas for the continued success of the club were obtained from fellows from all over the state.

The club adviser, Mr. House, has given a great deal of his time to this organization and the members wish to take this opportunity to convey their heartiest thanks to him.

KEITH W. BROLING.

THE PULLMAN TECH BAND

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

HERMAN VAN ECK	<i>President</i>
RAYMOND MORIN	<i>Secretary</i>
VICTOR DOWNAROWICZ	<i>Treasurer</i>

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

HERMAN VAN ECK	<i>President</i>
VICTOR DOWNAROWICZ	<i>Secretary</i>
HENRY VANDER PLOEG	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Pullman Tech Band, now in its twenty-second year, has proven itself to be one of the most helpful and loyal organizations in the school. The Band was started in 1918 by Mr. Jacob Hostrawser, band master of the famous Pullman Band, and it played for the first graduating class in 1919. Mr. Hostrawser directed the Band until his death, which occurred suddenly in 1922. His death created a vacancy. For a short time, thereafter, Mr. Melvin Martinson was director. Since 1923 Mr. James R. H. French has been director of the Band. His perseverance and never ending interest has enabled the Band to maintain its standing both in school and community activities. This is greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Included in the Band's regular engagements are the Pullman Safety Forum meetings, Founder's Night, the Armistice Day Parade, commencement, and many of the football games throughout the year.

Although Mrs. Hostrawser died early this year, the Hostrawser Medal will continue to be awarded, through the generosity of Dr. Philip Miller. Raymond Morin has been awarded the medal this year. For the first time Band letters have been given to those worthy of the award.

HERMAN VAN ECK.

THE GIRLS' DRUM CORP

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
GLADYS TOBRO	<i>President</i>	OLGA CIESA
MARGARET VAN ECK	<i>Secretary</i>	REGINA WRZOSEK
KATHERINE KNIGHTS	<i>Treasurer</i>	HENRIETTA HAGEN

The Pullman Tech Girls Drum Corps has completed another very successful year, gaining new members and participating in many local affairs. At the present time the Corps has approximately thirty-five members and has been gaining recognition steadily throughout the community. The Pullman Twenty-Year Service Club invited the Drum Corps to take part in their annual Christmas entertainment and their annual picnic. The Corps has performed at many of the football games this year. It has entertained on various other occasions and participated in several parades.

Again this year they performed an important service at the Pullman Safety Meetings as trim, courteous usherettes.

Mr. French organized the Drum Corps, which is the original Girls Drum Corps in this community, and his persistent efforts have made it the successful organization it is.

The Corps has gained several new twirlers this year as well as additional drummers. For the past year Dorothy Watt has rendered efficient service to the Drum Corps as drum major and twirler. The color guard was under the leadership of Jean Valente and presented a smart appearance on all occasions.

DOROTHY WATT.

THE PULLMAN TECH. BAND

Top Row—VAN ECK, HOUSE, KASKIE, PITCHER W., HORVATH, REYDEN, BROADFIELD, TORTOLANO J., SWEDIE, LODIEWEGEN, CARLSON

Middle Row—RIGONI, BRINKMAN, HEISMAN, T. TORTOLANO, MR. JAMES R. H. FRENCH, WILHELM, JENSEN, DOWNAROWICZ, GEORGE

Bottom Row—MORIN, VANDER PLOEG, KLAUSNER, PITCHER, SZABO, KOPPERS, ANDERSON, KLIMEK



THE GIRLS' DRUM CORPS

Top Row—RUDNAY, HERSHOWER, BROILING, HAGEN, BUTLER, SNYDERS, DIGGAN, VAN CAMERON

Third Row—VALENTE, MIDDLEBORN, VERHAEREN, LEFFGEN, ADDUCI, BEEZHOLD, CROSARIOL, LA ROCHE

Second Row—MR. JAMES R. H. FRENCH, THOMAS, BRIDIS V., GEORGE, GARNEAU, BRIDIS D., KIRCHNER, HOENSTRA

Bottom Row—WRZOEK, SOLDA, VAN ECK, WATT, TOBRO, CIESA, VAN BULHUIS

GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>School</i>			<i>Alumni</i>
DEFOREST TOWER	<i>President</i>		ART MUEHL
KEITH BROLING	<i>Vice-President</i>		ELSIE FARR
JOSEPHINE PISARCIK	<i>Secretary</i>		EVELYN MOORE
DOLORES KIRSCH	<i>Treasurer</i>		HENRY KRUIZE
MARGARET VAN ECK	<i>Librarian</i>		BILL MOORE

Once upon a time someone dreamed of composing the music for an operetta—having the operetta published—and then giving it with the Glee Club. After a period of years the dream came true because 'yours truly' composed the music for "Top Of The World"—and it was given by the School and the Alumni Glee Clubs at St. Woodbroods Hall. The leading roles were as follows:

HELEN BENICKY	<i>Ma Spinks</i>	EVELYN MOORE
FRANCES BEEZHOLD	<i>Florry</i>	JEAN VOITMAR
DOLORES KIRSCH	<i>Miss Lee</i>	MADLYN POWLOCK
LILLIAN KIRCHNER	<i>Rosalind</i>	JANICE HOFKSTRA
EMILY PANEK	<i>Nancy</i>	JOANNE GERRITSEN
MARGE VAN ECK	<i>Betty</i>	ANNE VALK
GLADYS TORRO	<i>May</i>	KATHERINE GORHAM
KEITH BROLING	<i>Jack Bean</i>	RAY LONG
BOB DEKKER	<i>Donald</i>	RICHARD CARLSON
HERMAN VAN ECK	<i>Professor Spinks</i>	DEBS BARKER
VAL RIGONI	<i>Truman</i>	BILL MOORE
ERNEST OKLESSEN	<i>Jim</i>	BENNIE VERONIE
NICHOLAS DOP	<i>Mr. Gray</i>	NORMAN SEMRAI
CHARLES CHREST	<i>Poke Easy</i>	GEORGE DAM
HENRY VANDER PLOEG	<i>Big Bill</i>	NORMAN SEMRAI
HUGH GOLDIE	<i>Tony</i>	BILL MENDEL
FRANK KROL	<i>Wild Hawk</i>	HENRY KRUIZE
DEFOREST TOWER	<i>Pinch</i>	HAROLD KRUIZE
WAYNE PITCHER	<i>Sheriff</i>	RAY LONG
TONY OKLESSEN	<i>Mayor</i>	BILL MENDEL
EUGENIA JENDRYASZEK	<i>Accompanist</i>	ART MUEHL
		HILDA BUTLER FARR

SHOP SAFETY COMMITTEE

In a trade school such as Pullman Tech., in which a number of vocations are being taught, it is advisable to organize a safety committee in each shop, and to have these student shop committees supervised by an executive safety committee composed of instructors representing each shop. With an organization of this kind, we can prepare students for the industrial safety programs they are likely to meet when they go to work in industrial plants, and at the same time give them practical safety training while they are working in the school shop.

JOSEPH RONA

Chairman, Executive Safety Committee

GLEE CLUB

Top Picture Top Row—OKLESSEN T., TOWER, KROL, DOP, BROLING, DEKKER, VAN ECK H., CHREST

Middle Row—PITCHER, TORRO, VAN ECK M., BENICKY, BEEZHOLD, KIRSCH, VANDER PLOEG

Bottom Row—MRS. FARR, OKLESSEN E., KIRCHNER, PANEK, RIGONI, JENDRYASZEK.

Middle Picture Top Row—BROLING, MIDDLEBORN, BORST, SITTEMA S., SITTEMA J., CANALE, GORNA, SKOLD, RADNAY, SCHROEDER, FEDOROWZAK, LEUFFGEN, EVERS

Middle Row—LARSON, LA ROCHE, HENDRICKS, MORACHE, KNOBLOCH, PISARCIEK, ROMAGNOLD, SARTORI, DE VRIES, McVEY, SWENSON

Bottom Row—ZUIER, MANZARDO, VAN CAMERON, PISARCIEK M., OWAK, SULKOWSKA, VANDER WEIT, BUTLER

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Top Row—KIPPEN, DA CORTE, BASILE, LENHARDT, BELZ, PATRONIK, MORIN, EIZENCA.

Bottom Row—ENGEL, WASIK, PALKA, BELZ, BURNS.





ATHLETICS

"There are no short cuts to manhood. You can't get there any sooner by any cross cuts. Boys become real men by playing according to the rules of the game. You can't cut the bases in the game of life. There are certain rules for every athletic game that is played, and every boy who wants to be a real player must play the game according to them. The best athletes early learn that it doesn't pay to try to cheat. Play the game fair and square. Play it according to the rules. Take your licking if you can't prevent it, but take it like a man and always fight your hardest and give your best to keep from being whipped. The boy that plays the game in that way is a real scout and he is pretty sure to grow up a real man—a sportsman and a gentleman."

AMOS ALONZO STAGG.



ATHLETIC

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FOOTBALL 1939 - 1940 SEASON

SENIORS

To you Seniors all, who have spent three or four years on the the football squad, the school regrets to lose you. May your hard work and experience in the games be of benefit to you, not only in reflected thoughts, but also in the enjoyment of your future life.

LETTERMEN

Seniors—CAPT. E. JANOTA,
H. HINCKEL, W. BUCK,
R. LUND, R. ZIEN-
IKOWSKI, A. LARO, J.
LAZZAROTTO, F. OLIVE

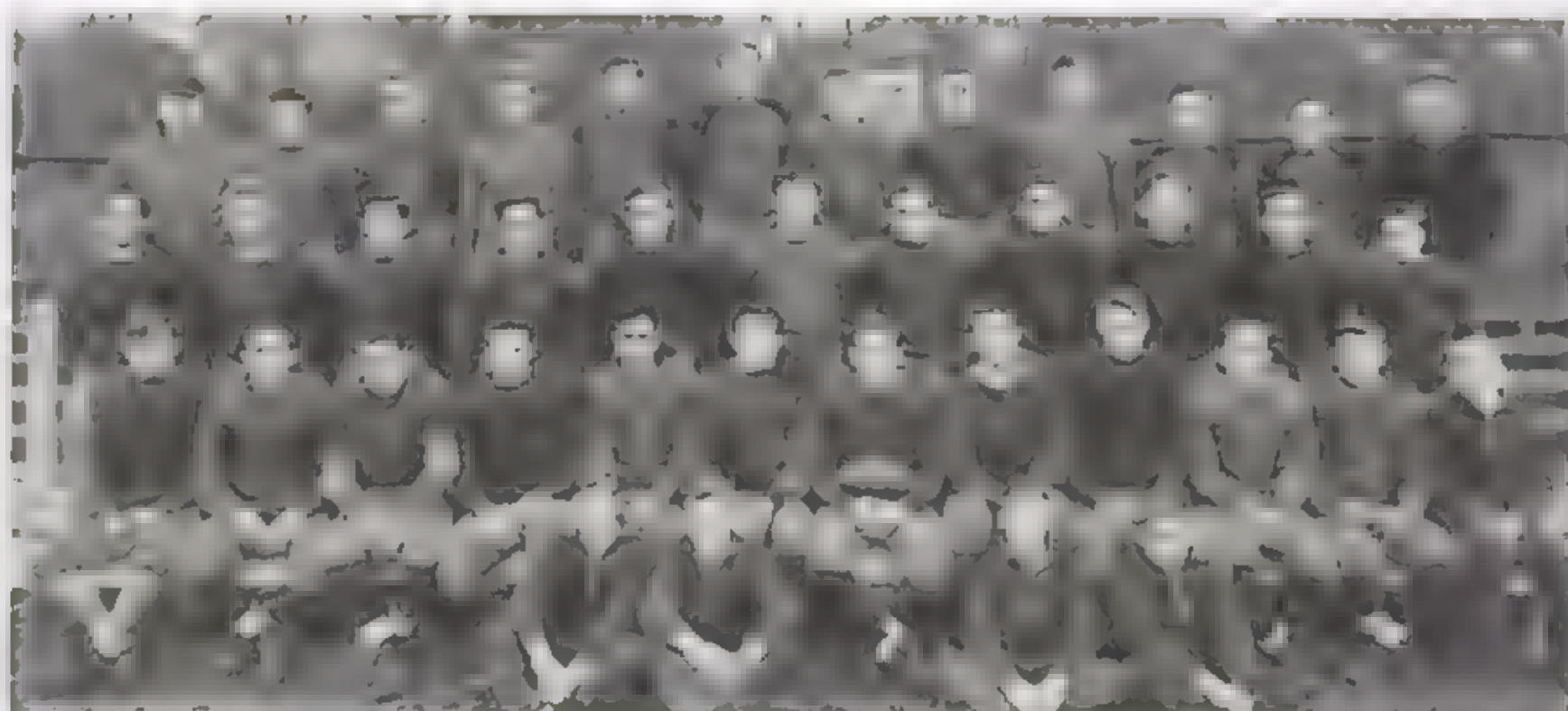
Juniors—G. AIKEN, G.
G. KIPPEN, J. HOLBA,
V. RICONI

Sophmores—P. KOVACS

Managers—S. LOSKILL, J.
BEAUDRY.

Coaches—JOHN C. CUM-
MINGS, GUY F. HOUSE,
STANLEY TOME, F. WIL-
BEHRG.





Season's Scores . . .

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Top Row—COACH HOUSE, KOVACS, BENNETT, DE ANTONI, KOVACH, MITCHELL, DIMONT, POZZI, PETRASCAS, WILSON, RIGONI, COACH CUMMING.
Third Row—DOWNAROWICZ, VOLAHU, DES FORDS, M. OWAK, KILLEN, VALENTE, M. SMITH, AIKEN, HACHBORN, PATRON K. RENALDI.
Second Row—HOLRA, VALERE, JOWER, ZIENTOWSKI, FARGO, HINCKER, CAPT. JANOTA, BITKUS, LUND, KURNIK, KUINY, MRG. BRADORY.
First Row—MRGS. LOSKILL, WATT, PETERSON, BURGLAND.

TEAM

Pullman Tech. vs. St. Francis	6	0
Pullman Tech. vs. Culver Mil. Acad.	0	12
Pullman Tech. vs. St. John's Mil. Acad.	1	12
Pullman Tech. vs. Elgin Academy	7	0
Pullman Tech. vs. Morgan Park Mil. Acad.	6	28
Pullman Tech. vs. Lake Forest Academy	6	13
Pullman Tech. vs. Onarga Mil. Acad.	0	7
Pullman Tech. vs. Hirsch	0	0
Pullman Tech. vs. Morgan Pk. High School	6	20

"B" TEAM SCHEDULE

TEAM	Pull.	Opp.
Pullman Tech. vs. Harvard	0	30
Pullman Tech. vs. Morgan Park Military Academy	6	0
Pullman Tech. vs. Lemont	27	7

MIDWEST-PREP CONFERENCE FINAL STANDING

TEAM	WON	LOST	PERCT.
Morgan Park Military Academy	5	0	1.000
Onarga Military Academy	3	1	.750
Pullman Tech.	2	3	.400
Lake Forest Academy	1-T	2	.333
Elgin Academy	0-T	3	.000
St. John's Military Academy	0	2	.000
T-1 tie game			

By comparison with the 1938 football team, this team was not successful. However, the fact that Pullman Tech. was playing in the Midwest-Prep Conference for the first time last season must be considered, as there were many strong teams in the league.

The Tech. boys played good games against St. John's, Elgin, and Culver, and only lack of experience prevented better games against Morgan Park and Onarga. The Lake Forest game was one of those games where everything went wrong and the game was lost, which might have gone the other way.

In the non-Conference games against St. Francis and Hirsch, the team more than held its own. Against Morgan Park High School on Thanksgiving day before a small crowd, the Tech. team was unable to cope with the superior strength and speed of their opponents.

This season might be charged up to experience for boys who will compose the 1940-41 teams. May this last season be a lesson to be remembered, and to take care of the next assignment with energy and determination.

WATCH THESE FELLOWS NEXT YEAR

JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMAN



FROSH-SOPH GRIDMEN

The Pullman Tech. "B" team played three games, winning from Morgan Park Academy Lights, 6-0, and Lemont, 21-7, and losing to Harvard 30-0. Mr. Tome had a group of Freshmen and Sophomores who did not play against any other school teams, but who were out for practice every night, working hard to learn the fundamentals of the game. In future years this work will show results. Many of the boys showed promise of becoming fine players if they keep up their interest and enthusiasm. It is difficult to keep on practicing without the incentive of playing games, but this group did just that and this effort will show in games won in future years.

Top Row—CORRADIN, BUSHELLE, NOWICKE, LAZZAROTTO, THOLL, JASAITIS, LEINHART, DALLE, MANDERS, KUNIS, FUCHSATO.
Bottom Row—CUMMINGS, BENNICKE, ADAMS, CREVIER, TOBIASZ, LESCIOTTO, RUSIN, ZUKOWSKI, HOLSINGER, DI SANTO, COACH TOME.



TRACK TEAM

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 27	Elgin—Todd. Pullman at Elgin.
May 4	Morgan Park—Harvard. Pullman at Pullman
May 7	Bloom—Pullman at Bloom.
May 11	Culver—Pullman at Culver.
May 15	Thornton Township—Thornton Fractional. Pullman at Calumet City.
May 25	Conference at Onarga.

TRACK MEMBERS

SENIORS—R. LUND, J. SCHOUTEN, J. SZCZEPANIK, J. MAJEJKA, L. PATER, A. SPORTFIELD, J. BREDRON.

JUNIORS—M. VALENTE, G. AIKEN, J. RENALDI, D. TOWER, S. KURNIK, J. TAPKING, W. DAHLBERG, V. RIGONI.

SOPHOMORES—C. BENNETT, R. NELSON, J. DUMONT, M. DES FORGES, V. DOWNAROWICZ, A. HOUSINGER, M. LAZZAROTTO, C. MITCHELL, R. OWAK, N. PANOZZO, P. MANDERS.

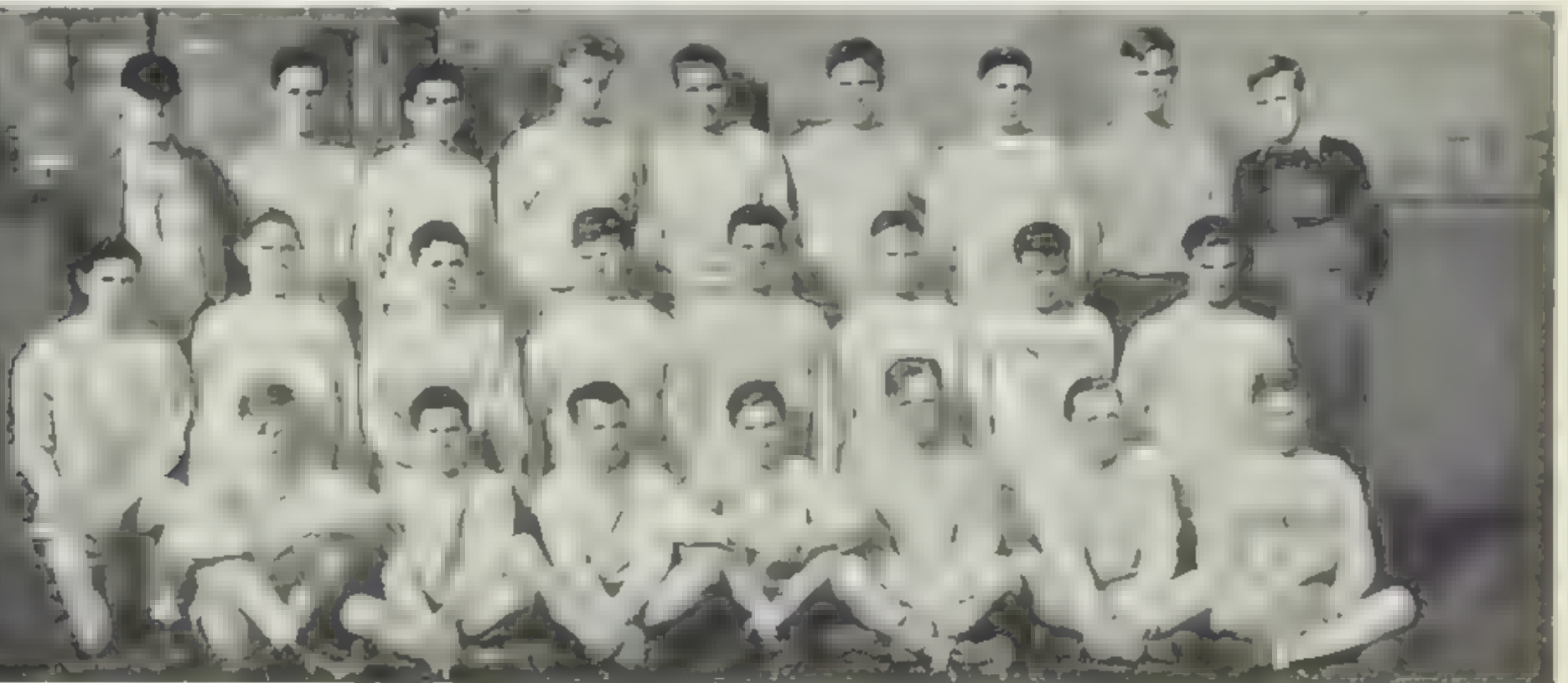
FRESHMEN—A. CREVIER, E. FARLE, R. BUSHELLE, J. RACZEK, L. RIESS, G. ADAMS.

Track prospects at Pullman Tech. look much brighter this year. The team has two capable lettermen, G. Aiken and D. Tower, around which the team will be built. With a year of experience behind them, the members of Pullman Tech. Track team hope to make a good showing. About thirty boys are working hard and are showing daily improvement. Some of the records last year have been eclipsed by the boys this year. This is a good omen that we will have some sure point-winners for our early season meets.

We are not making predictions this year, but watch us next year.

Mr. House is the coach and is being assisted by Mr. Tome.

Top Row—COACH HOUSE, NELSON, SPORTFIELD, SCHOUTEN, DEKKER, VALENTE, AIKEN, DAHLBERG, MGR. BREDRON.
Middle Row—M. DES FORGES, RIESS, OWAK, MANDERS, LAZZAROTTO, BENNETT, DUMONT, DOWNAROWICZ.
Bottom Row—NOWICKI, RACZEK, SZCZEPANIK, RENALDI, MAJEJKA, KURNIK, HOUSINGER.





*Top Row—KUHNY, DES FORGES, N., POZZI, BENNETT, KOVACS
Bottom Row—KERNIK, KUNIS, HINCKER, POOLZ, LENHARDT*

BASKETBALL

LETTERMAN

Seniors—H. HINCKER, W. BUTKUS, W. POOLZ, E. LENHARDT.

Juniors—H. KUHNY, S. KURNIK.

For the first time in five years, Pullman Tech. competed in basketball with other schools. All of the games were against members of the Midwest-Prep Conference. As a result of being inactive in this sport for so long a time, it was practically impossible to organize a team that would make a good showing. Not having a home court to play on, it was necessary to play all of the games on the opponents' floor. Many of the games were quite one-sided in score, but were exciting nevertheless. The Tech. team in most cases could hold its own for two or three quarters until the lack of reserve strength made it impossible to hold up under the large squads of the home team.

Most of the squad will return next year, and with the addition of several boys in the Freshman class who show promise of becoming fine basketball players, it is certain that the next basketball season will show a much better record. Pullman will have a home court to play upon and the student body will have a chance to see the team in action and give encouragement.

The one great compensation of the season was the excellent playing of Harvey Hincker. He was placed on the All-Conference team at center and deserves all the honor thus bestowed.

GOLF

This is the first year Pullman Tech has had a golf team. It was organized by Mr. Buss, who also sponsors it. Ten juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen are trying for the team. It will compete against other high schools in the Midwest-Conference. It has been arranged with the Pipe of Peace Golf Club to hold meets and practice games there. Though a new activity, the boys hope to win some of their matches, and are anxious to have the encouragement and support of the entire student body.

BASEBALL

SCHEDULE

<i>Team</i>	<i>Pull.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Lockport		
Thornton		
Lemont		
Fenger		
Masonic Home		
Lemont		
Morgan Park M. A.		
Masonic Home		
Thornton		
Fenger		
Lockport		
Warrion		
Morgan Park M. A.		
Mooseheart		



BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row—KOVACH, HINCKER, BUTKUS, BENETTI.

Middle Row—KOVACH, HORVATH, POZZI, PETRAUSKAS, DE HAAN.

Bottom Row—PATER, MARSIGLIO, BROVET, DE ANTONI, ZIENTOWSKI, ZANIS.

TEAM PERSONNEL

Manager—H. HINCKER, W. BUTKUS, R. ZIENTOWSKI, O. BENETTI, I. CHURCHARD, I. PATER, J. DE HAAN, A. VECCHIO.

Juniors—E. BROVET, L. MARSIGLIO, R. MATHEWS.

Sophomores—J. ZANIS, P. KOVACH, A. PETRAUSKAS, A. POZZI, L. RUKLIC, J. DALLER.

GIRLS' SPORTS—1939-40 SEASON



VOLLEYBALL



BASKETBALL



CAPTAINBALL

This, the fourth year that Miss Madsen has been supervisor of the Girls' Athletic Association of Pullman Tech., has proven to be one filled with interest, enthusiasm, and success. As you all know, the purpose of this organization is not only to develop the girls physically, but to make them interested in athletics and to give them a spirit of fun and true sportsmanship. Whether they lose or win their games, the girls learn to have and to show pep, determination, and sportsmanship.

Some of the sports indulged in this year were captain ball, baseball, basketball, volleyball, aerial darts, badminton, and pingpong. As inter-class games help to make the girls more interested in their athletic work and to create in them a greater desire to be the winning team, this schedule of inter-class competition was again followed this year. The school champions were the seniors in captainball, and the juniors in volleyball.

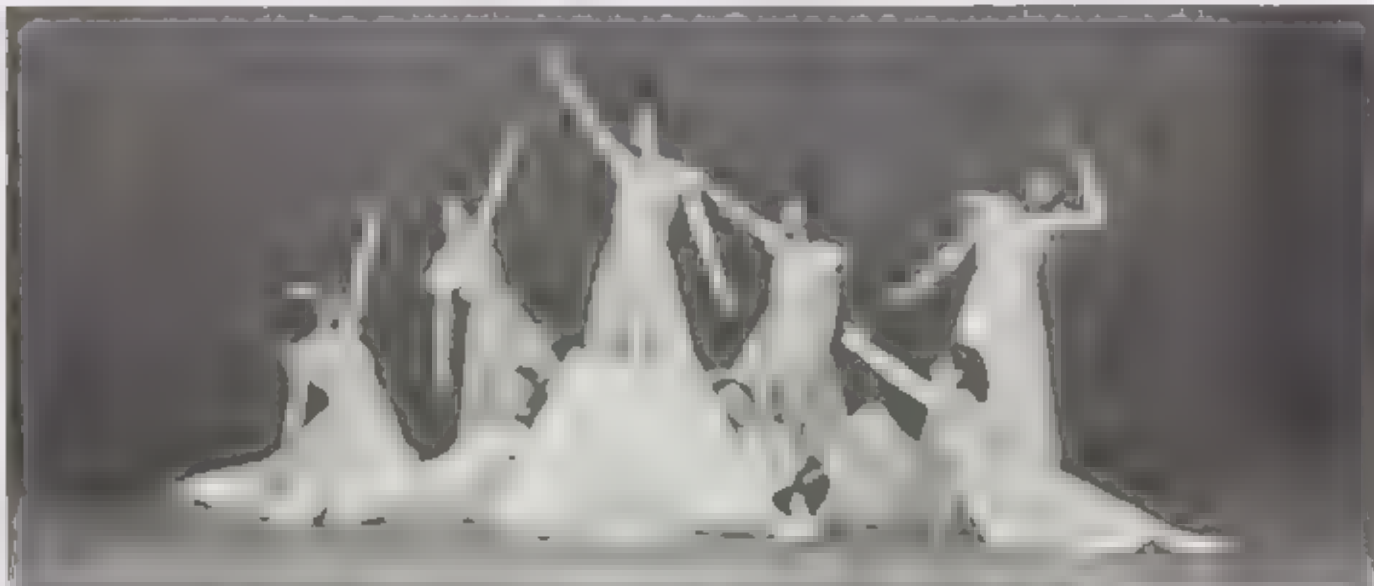
The dancing and tumbling clubs are also a part of the athletic organization. These clubs meet once a week, and on "Gym Nite" give some of the most outstanding and delightful exhibitions of the evening. Margaret Rudnay is president of the tumbling club, and Anna Michelm is president of the dance club.

This year the annual "Gym Nite" was again held in the latter part of May. On this night each class has the honor of presenting its best entertainment. As each class tries to excel all the others, a keen competitive spirit prevails. At the end of the program, athletic awards are presented. If a girl has earned a sufficient number of points, has participated and excelled in sportsmanship, neatness, cleanliness, and athletic accomplishment, she is rewarded with a school letter.

It is hoped by all the girls that next year will be as successful as this one has been in the attainment of many great achievements.

CAROLE McVEY.





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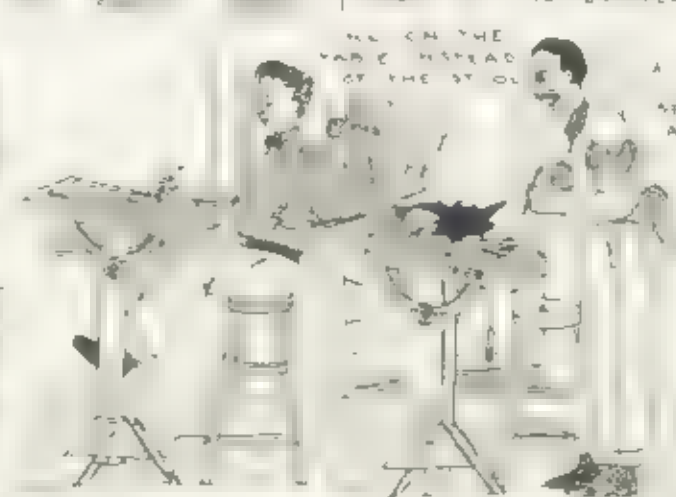
TEACHER



STUDY IN THE LOCKER ROOM



THE PLAYGROUND



TEACHER
TALKING TO
STUDENTS
IN THE CLASSROOM

A MONTH'S
WORK
IN A SECOND



A SCENE AT THE JUNIOR DANCE



A NEW LETTERMAN

SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 1 School opens. What a mob of freshies and all green, too.
- 5 Whole gang back. H'mm wid you look at those freshies, pardon me. I mean sophomores! !
- 13—The senior sirens lure us to the candy sale. Lots of tummy aches.
- 23 St. Francis game. Look at those pretty St. Francis cheer leaders. Game good too, we won.
- 29—It's the Juniors turn now. Junior candy sale.
- 30—Our team gets a nice ride on a great big bus to Culver. First Midwest Prep Conference game.

OCTOBER

- 1—"The meeting will now come to order." First Weld meeting of the year.
- 6 Senior Roller Skating party at Planet. Swell time had by all (who can still sit down).
- 7 St. John's game. We beat 'em (and they were such a nice bunch of fellows, too.)
- 11 Lowden holds election. Benetti stuffs ballot box.
- 12—What a fellow that Columbus was. We get a holiday.
- 13 Our band holds a carnival. Student body as bunch of gamblers and on Friday the 13th, too.
- 14—We beat Elgin on their own field. Whoopee' !
- 18 Got a little sister, girls? If not, get one and let's go to the Girls' Club meeting.
- 20—Look at all the pretty leaves. Junior Autumn Dance.
- 21—Morgan Park beat us. Our boys put up a swell scrap.
- 28—Lake Forest game. They were bigger'n us.

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What consequences? Use your eyes. Look at older men you know. Those who just took things easy after leaving school, soon found their progress halted. Maybe they're out of work now. Maybe worrying themselves into "sourpusses" to hold a commonplace job at a bare living wage. But look at those fellows who are going places. They are the ones who realize that payraising learning really begins AFTER graduation.

You might just as well face this fact. An employer may give you a beginner's job, but he WON'T promote you until you learn more--because he CAN'T. He can afford to pay you only for what you can do--and it is UP TO YOU now that you have finished high school, to continue your education along Business or Industrial lines if you want to get anywhere.

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Holba—"A canoe tips."

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McDonald—"All that work for nothing."

Mary C.—"I want to see Mr. Stone."
Office Boy—"Mr. Stone is engaged."
Mary C.—"I don't want to marry him, I just want to ask him about a job."

Mr. Baer—"What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"
Benetti—"Blondes."

Dinner Guest—"Will you pass the nuts, Professor?"
Absent-Minded Professor—"I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATES



THE CALUMET INDEX

Teacher—"Which is farther away, the moon or Africa?"

Pupil—"Africa."

Teacher—"Why?"

Pupil—"We can see the moon, but we can't see Africa."

Miss Skinner—"Every day we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night?"

H. Bandstra—"Nitrogen."

John, have you had your multiplication tables yet?

No, we're still using plain desks.

R. Leonard (applicant for a job)—"Am I bright?" Why, I've won several picture drawing contests!

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R. Leonard—"Well, this was during business hour-"

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THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class presented a three act comedy entitled, "Here Comes Charlie," on November 17th and 18th, 1940. The play was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd. It was directed, very ably, by Miss Madsen, our class adviser, and her services are, indeed, appreciated by the members of the class.

KEITH W. BROLING

AND SO IT GOES FOREVER

Listen, my children, and you'll be told
The story of Seniors, who now are so bold.
We started in thirty-six, really quite shy,
We feared upper classmen, but didn't know why.

We were a sorry lot back in thirty-six
We feared and fretted and were wary of tricks;
But the tricks so feared never came to unfold
And so, as proud Sophomores, we began to get bold.

We ruled over the Freshmen with a hand so strong
For we figured might was right and they were wrong.
As Juniors our ego increased by the hour
We were proud and haughty; we felt we had power.

Now as Seniors, we wish our stay weren't so short
For we know that soon we must leave the home port,
To go out in the cold world where there's taking and giving
We must go out and work and fight for a living.

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NOVEMBER

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- 9-10—Seniors stupendous production "Here Comes Charlie" a huge success.
- 11—Armistice Day. Here's to bigger and better holidays.
- 11—Onarga was too good for us.
- 15—Girls meet again. Hold your ears, fellows.
- 20—Auto Shop gets a break. Annual visit to Auto Show.
- 22—Pep assembly gets our blood hot. Jimmy dressed as Father Time. Look out Morgan Park.
- 23—Team plays Emphi. Fenger scared.
- 24—Mr. Willis thinks we probably ate too much so we get a holiday. Thank goodness, we need it.
- 30—Thanksgiving moved up, but Football team feasts anyway. Annual Football Banquet.

DECEMBER

- 1—Juniors hold Roller Skating party on the hardest floor in Roseland. Oh how I ache!!!
- 8—Girls' Club gives party, boy, oh, boy, did we have a fine time.
- 13—Jiggers, kids, Mom's here. Mothers' Club meets.
- 13—Weld Club sees stars (at Planetarium.)
- 14—Some people get all the breaks. Junior Electric Shop goes to Lighting Institute.
- 15—Waltz me around again, Willie. It's the Junior Dance.
- 20—Good girls meet. They must be good, Santa Clause came.
- 21—At last it's come. Yep, it's Xmas vacation. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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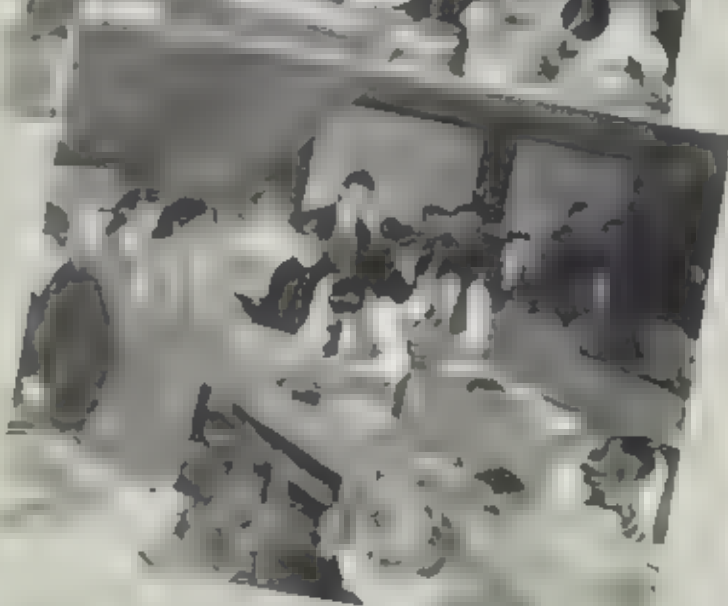
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10—Faculty sees, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois".
12—My kingdom for a cushion. You're right it's the Senior Roller Skating party.
13—First game in basketball league at Morgan Park. Sure enjoyed the game even if we did lose.
17—Telephone Company shows Girls' Club movies. Kept them quiet for a while.
26—Lowden has party. Cake, Ice Cream, and dancing enjoyed by all.
31—Bring your pillows! Okay, let's go. The Seniors are roller skating again.

FEBRUARY

- 6—Our drummers are selling candy. Let's help them out.
8—Our singers start rehearsing for operetta. It sounds bad now but wait until later.
9—Scientists dance. Refreshments too! 'Wow'!
12—Happy Birthday, Abe!! Lincoln gets a birthday; we get a holiday!
12—Weid goes to Rosenwald Museum. Mary C. takes those guides.
16—Juniors give a swell dance. Come on fellows, kick in, it's only a thin dime.
21—Come and gett um girls. Popcorn balls given out at girls' meeting.
22—Another Holiday!!! Washington's our friend now!
28—Hey fellows and girls, let's roller skate. It's the Jr. party.
29—Look out fellows, it's Leap Year Day—anything can happen today and it probably will.



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He—"Yes, that's the call to arms."

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"Punk", said the firecracker

"Fine", said the judge

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"Keen", said the knife

"Ripping", said the basting thread

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"All done up", said the shirt

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But the plural of moose is never meese!
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Should brow in the plural be called just brine?
If one traps a mouse or even some mice,
One still doesn't say "Two houses are hice!"
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Clara A.—"What do you suppose they have scrub teams for?"

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Adelia O.—"That's all, but I wish you were a little boulder."

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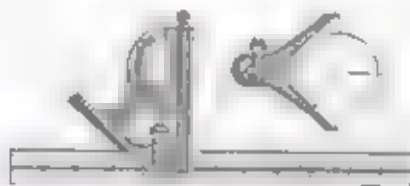
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- 13—Our teachers on a spree. Dinner at International House and Oriental Institute afterwards.
- 15—Shure and it was a foinc dance. Seniors give St. Patrick's dance.
- 20—Lotto!!! I'm finished. Girls play lotto at meeting.
- 20—Look out kids! ' ' Spring fever epidemic starts today, and believe it or not, it snowed.
- 22—It's a holiday for us. Good Friday.
- 25—Easter Monday and another holiday.
- 26—Insurance companies go broke! ' ' Well, maybe not all of 'em, we just broke a few of Manor's cameras.
- 29—Hooray for the I. V. A. Convention. Shop teachers go and another vacation for us.

APRIL

- 1—Have you heard? Two months spring vacation!! April Fool.
- 1—Candidates for baseball, golf, tennis, and track teams meet with Coach Cummings.
- 12—Round and round we go. Junior Roller Skating Party.
- 19—Got your fellows, girls? Girls' Club Semi-Annual Party.
- 24—Goin' to the great track meet? Intershop track meet.
- 25—Golf team encounters first foe—Lemont.
- 26—First baseball game of season, it's sure to be successful. We play Lockport.
- 27—Track team gets free ride to Elgin for triangular track meet with Elgin Academy and Todd.

MAY

- 1—Annual goes to press.
- 2—Bought your ticket to the operetta yet? Mrs. Farr wrote it and it oughta be good.
- 2-4—We went to see "Top O' the World" and was it good!
- 23-24—Look at that. Boy, are those girls good. You've guessed it. Girls' Gym Nite.

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